Forecast—Showers; little temperature change

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Quebec Crash Kills 30

Bus, Transport In Collision

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—At least 30 persons were killed Saturday night in the collision between an autobus and an auto-transport truck at Yamaniche, Quebec, near here.

Police said the auto-transport truck, submerged the bus and that the bus burst into flames.

Only 10 persons survived. Two survivors were picked up 60 miles, between here and Yamaniche.

One survivor is reported in base and the autobus a particular transport autobus was nearly filled, meaning 40 persons were aboard and 30 were killed.

He told police the bus had blow off in an engine trouble as on the highway between Montreal and Quebec.

The auto transport truck which had delivered cars to Quebec City was empty. It presumably was on its way to Ottawa, Ont. Info.

The names of victims were not known as we go.

Edmonton Blaze Takes Toll

EDMONTON (CP) — One person is believed dead and several others are missing after a fire which razed through a three-story wooden building on downtown Jasper Avenue here early today.

It was believed that about 20 persons lived in the two top floors of the building. An auction firm occupied the bottom floor.

Several persons were taken to hospital and firemen poking through the smoke-filled building said they believed there are still more bodies on the third floor. It was not known how many were able to escape.

All ambulances in the city were dispatched to the fire which broke out shortly after midnight. The flames spread through the old building with lightning speed. Firemen said it was fortunate the temperature was 30 above at the time.

Laminated Hull Shaping Up

Believed the largest reinforced-plastic boat ever constructed in B.C., this 21-foot cruising sailboat was designed by John Green, left, for gulf waters. What appears to be a hoat is actually a plaster mold, on which glass fibre matting is being shaped. Special liquid plaster will bond this matting and glass fibre cloth into a laminated shell of great strength. Others working on boat are Charles Farrar, F. B. Roberts, glass fibre expert, and J. T. Jones.

Island Boy Loses Life Trying To Rescue Dog

Body Recovered from Creek In Drowning at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Desperate efforts by volunteer firemen, millworkers and several residents failed to save the life of David Irving, 10, who drowned yesterday after a dash in Mill Creek.

The accident occurred about noon when a black dog leaped from the office

of the boy fell through the ice on the old mill dam pool as he was trying to rescue his dog, which had fallen through the ice while retrieving sticks thrown by David and Jimmy Bell, a 13-year-old friend.

CRAWLS TO SAFETY

Jimmy managed to crawl to safety, as he tried to reach David, but the boy managed to get below the ice.

Katie Bell, 10, sighted the pond and plunged into the water in an attempt to find David who had disappeared from sight.

Carl Sweeney, in the nearby pool office, was alerted by a small girl who shouted for help. He and his son Richard Waller, who also lived in the pool, dashed to the pool. Fireman Bill Ferguson was dragged from the water by a rope after efforts failed to get him to give up the search.

ALARM GIVEN

Mrs. A. Wilkinson, who lives near the creek, telephoned an alarm, which was answered by the full volunteer crew and by several men working in the planer mill overlooking the creek.

Three boats were brought to the pond and a channel was cut through the ice. The lower end of the pool was blocked off.

Searchers found the body one hour and 20 minutes after the accident occurred. David's dog, meanwhile, made his own way to shore.

Vancouver Landlords Warned

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Under the new by-law, landlords are compelled to install safety devices on gas installations by April 19.

Horne Lake Yields Iron

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An iron deposit that could be the best ore on Vancouver Island has been discovered at the south end of Horne Lake.

Two Qualicum Beach men, Ronald H. Parkes, formerly of Cobourg, Ont., and Ronald Ott, said A. L. Kemp, chemist, he sent reports and the sample, they took for assay showed the ore to be of medium grade, both titanitic and titanic in nature.

Since the discovery was made several weeks ago a prospecting permit has been granted and meantime has asked for a mining agreement with the two Qualicum Beach prospectors.

In return for certain options the company has undertaken to carry out diamond drilling.

Parks will begin his work on the snow melts, said Mr. Parkes, his vendors. "I don't know if we make any cash statements but we think as if we have a most promising prospect."

Asked whether that the ore deposits contained more than 50 per cent iron.

The prospectors have an agreement with the F. & N. Railway that when unless the base metal rights, as well as the mining property at the north end of the lake, and Qualicum Copper Company is prospecting there, the ore deposits have been found south are exploring and working on part of the south end of Horne some iron ore near Ladysmith.

Molotov Proposals for Germany Shatter Hopes of Settlement

BERLIN (AP)—An apparent mockery of "preparations" from housing of atomic and bacteriological weapons in the zone, preview of the "Molotov Plan," both parts of the nation.

the shrinking Communist rule in 4. Afterward, complete German a neutralized and isolating Ger- main control of a unifying elect many seemingly doubled West- ions with Big Four supervision ern hopes last night of a settle- forbidden.

ment with Russia at the Big **WITHDRAW TROOPS**

Four conference here. 5. Withdrawal of all occupa-

Earlier in an effort to give tion troops within a year after Russia assurances of a peaceful conclusion of a German peace Germany, Secretary of State treaty to be drafted at a con-Dulles had pledged the United ference in 1954 of all former States to "irrevocable end" of the Allied powers with the all-German allies with a future six-nation provisional government European defense army that proposals made by the Reds would include German troops. ment

The East German Communist 6. Immediate ban on the de government put the apparent manufacture or sta mise

re-emnals of the Soviet foreign minister's impending proposal into a memorandum to the western powers.

It demanded

1. Immediate stopping of the European Army pact and the Western powers' peace contract with the Bonn Republic.

2. Immediate ban on "militarist and Fascist organizations" and expulsion of Hitler officials from the West German army.

3. Establishment of any all-German provisional govern

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Slasher Eludes Police Capture

MONTREAL (CP) — Police questioned and released 40 persons Saturday as they sought the slasher who has attacked seven women in a week.

Police said they were questioning persons who had been seen in the area of the attacks.

The latest victim was a 20-year-old secretary who, for a week, had been afraid to walk alone in dark parts among those who are questioned is Lawrence Mc-Neil alias

Among those released after questioning were two boys, 16 and 17 years old, who had been seen in the area of the attacks. The police got a description of the boys and officers who questioned them because they have no homes.

Police Director J. Albert Lang has been placed by number of women assaults attributed to the slasher at less than a dozen.

Baby Born In Iron Lung Taken Home

The baby ever to be born in an iron lung left hospital Saturday to go home from hospital yesterday. It is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. F. E. Munroe of 841 Lampson Street also said his wife was coming along well and seemed to be making improvement.

Although he could not recall the exact weight of the baby, Mr. Munroe said he was five pounds. It was born at Mrs. Munroe at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe were married at Courtenay four years ago. They met in Edmonton where Mrs. Munroe was training to be a nurse. She was stricken with poliomyelitis on November 27 and has been confined to an iron lung ever since.

Vancouver Digs Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — This city's $250,000 snow-clearing operation has pushed residential areas yesterday and its engineer John Oliver said most secondary roads would be plowed by today.

"They won't be fancy," said Mr. Oliver, "but motorists an travel on them if they use proper care."

The snow removal bill has reached nearly $200,000 yesterday and the job was not yet done. Six days after the last big snowfall of the prolonged storm.

The estimated $250,000 figure is expected to put a crimp in snow financing as only $100,000 has been budgeted for snow removal in 1954.

Misquoted, Mayor Harrison Claims

Mayor Claude Harrison yesterday said he had been misquoted in the Colonist the matter I am now dealing with is an entirely different matter.

"The facts are as follows. I might add that I have given these same facts to reporters on many occasions.

"Some time ago [illegible] with my papers or books. Why whom I was right [illegible] Mosquito?" and why facts have fully agreed with have I not seen any publicity me that I was right. in the true facts. Again if you request of you a front thought there was any import- page retraction ance in the remark, did you

"I also feel that in future I not enquire of me?" and so keep must decline any request of your paper an interview or any information unless I receive an assurance that I will be misquoted again.

This January 26 H.J. Worship was called on by Ray Barnes and Peter Bunting of the reporters who gave his own version of Mr. Bolton took the mayor's statement down verbatim as it was subsequently published.

"On the 27th hearing rumors that the mayor had resigned as he had been misquoted Mr. Brumm phoned him again. He would stand by his original statement.

"On the 29th the mayor told city council that he had been 'misrepresented.' However, he made a statement in council which was substantially the same as that which he origin ally made to The Colonist.

"I should do with them, false impressions from running I have made it quite clear to abroad.

"I have gone out of my way many times to help your re- [illegible] I am very [illegible] I had them myself, on I'd buss. I may add that every reporter that has seen me since the said 26th and to

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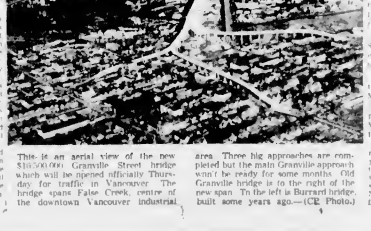
New Granville Bridge Open Soon



This is an aerial view of the new $10,500,000 Granville Street bridge which will be opened officially Thursday for traffic in Vancouver. The bridge spans False Creek, centre of the downtown Vancouver industrial area. Three big approaches are completed but the main Granville approach won't be ready for some months. Old Granville bridge is to the right of the new span. To the left is Burrard bridge, built some years ago.—(CP Photo.)

Speak Your Mind on the Younger Generation

Weekly Winner Thrilled To Have Message Heard

By THE JUDGE

I had a hunch one again pick up a winner for the week from a large number of excellent letters received this day.

But when I put those scratch ing my thumbs back and pull ing my nose in puzzlement I had to rule that the best letter on our new topic system was written by Dr S. Gertrude Lar ter, 1670 Haultain whose letter won Wednesday's $2 prize as the best letter of the day.

Have I regrets? I appreciate that Dr. Larter said when I told she had won the $2 weekly prize.

I really, really appreciate that I really wanted the people to get that temperance message. I was thrilled when my letter was published, because more people would get the message.

"Of course the money is very acceptable. Being a woman I always use the money that we have to spend.

Highlights of Dr. Larter's 30 years in an overnight drug store in Saskatchewan ran in 1939 when she finished her own world acclaim by delivering Bread supplies in the backwoods of lowa with no modern conveni letters and only bus transport of serious discussion and fun served housewives and the latter to and her.

At that time, and probably time and [illegible] many of the still, she was the only known woman doctor in the world to deliver triplets.

She is also the inventor of an operating table used for ob stetrics.

Dr. Larter says that in Iowa, where she practised for 30 years, 25 per cent of the alcoholics wards in institutions are occupied by women.

"It is a tragic thing that mothers and sisters, parents women tend to drink to excess", she says.

She practised in Manitoba for seven years and has lived in retirement for five years in Victoria at 1670 Haultain Street.

Other winners this week were Mrs. Mary Chidley, 377 Rook, every day for the best letter with Brief Dial. Cooke and a $2 prize every week for the best letter of the week.

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ALL ABOARD *Weekly Winner Glad Message Heard*

With G. E. Mortimore

TALKING about attacks on freedom, as a lot of us have been doing lately, there are two more matters to consider: the shackling of Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec and the right of civic inspectors to enter people's homes in search of a warrant.

The Witnesses have taken quite a beating in aimed especially at them. The law forbids attacks on, or insults to, any religion. Since the Witnesses are given to denouncing other sects in Christendom in an effort to prove that their creed is the true one, this takes much of the wind out of their sails.

It seems to me that religious freedom should include the right to speak against other religions, and win converts from them, providing the conversion is done by peaceful means.

In the eyes of many outsiders, the Witnesses may seem a curious and eccentric group. For this reason, there is a certain reluctance to defend them. Some people say: "Oh, it's only those Witnesses in trouble again."

These people tend to forget that when the Witnesses lose some of their freedom, other religious groups lose some of their freedom too. No man is an island, as John Donne said. No religious sect is sufficient unto itself, either.

* * *

Much the same applies to the invasion of citizens' privacy by inspectors who come to look at the roof or the drains. In violation of the old principle that "a man's home is his castle," cities have passed laws giving inspectors power to enter houses almost any time they like, without a warrant.

The inspectors may do good work, and they may be good fellows. Certainly people must not be allowed to build houses that will fall down on people's heads, or drains that will back up and spread disease. Nobody is for or to that. But freedom is relative, as we are often told.

However, the freedom of a private citizen from intrusion without good cause is a valuable and legg-standing kind of freedom. If an inspector must enter a house, let it be with the owner's consent, if that is possible. The law could well force the citizen to make an appointment for the inspector to enter at some future, convenient time.

But the inspector should not be given the legal right to enter when he pleases. Under that system, officials have more power than they deserve.

* * *

As in the case of the Witnesses, those who resist this legal tyranny are often judged to be eccentric. Sometimes, perhaps, they are eccentric. Their odd ways may be a sign of their individualism.

Suppose that Joe, for instance, decides that he doesn't like inspectors barging into his place. Joe may be in the habit of wearing old overalls. Perhaps his hair falls ever his forehead at times. He is always resisting violations of his rights.

People say: "Oh, it's only Joe in trouble again. He's always squabbling with somebody."

They forget that odd, stubborn subjects like Joe won most of their civil rights for them in the past.

And if they laugh at Joe for trying to maintain the rights which they are allowing to die of neglect, Joe is the wise man and they are the fools.

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Methods, habits, manners and intelligence of soulgazers are always under fire often unfairly and often fairly.

So now go ahead and "Speak Your Piece on the Younger Generation." First letters will appear Tuesday.

Here is the winning letter of the day and our final list of prizewinners. Sorry, but the resolutions deserve the highest consideration.

Dear Judge,

I came from England last year, and during lunch time my first day at work I was introduced a stimulant but was informed that I should break the law if I consumed it. Looking around I espied the basement. It dawned on me the reason why all houses have basements only drinking!

Victoria is beautiful and could be made more pleasant, if pubs could be modeled on the English pattern.

Beer by the bottle or glass should be permitted but draft beer can always be adulterated.

Lads of 18 years must fight and should be free to please themselves also.

I must now creep down to the basement.

GUY DRINKER.

(**Maybe you could do with some company down there in the basement?**)

Dear Judge,

Excellent! The prizes go to:

Dear Judge,

Cocktail bars and cabarets do not quite offer more pleasant enjoyment for a little celebration or a relaxing evening out than Dan Cupid entering the quality of our liquor, it is pretty expensive. Now so many years ago, sometime in the '30s we could buy 30 over proof rum and for the past few years it's been 30 underproof. And remember the good old 40 ounce bottles? Ah, mouth watters at the thought of the 1/5th rum (five gill) in the shape to around 3/8. Why can't we have it?

MRS. A. E. H. SMITH

Duncan

(**The Judge certainly does remember those 40-ounce bottles—in the days when the £sd I saw one. Looked big as a gallon.**)

Dear Judge,

It is my want any information regarding drinking of strong drinks or the amount or age or suits of the same read Jere Chapter 13 verses 12, 13 duct of what could possibly be a doubtful quality. It served by an unscrupulous hotelkeeper in a glass. I think this would also eliminate waste for the hotel keeper and would certainly be more convenient for dining car and steamship service. Otherwise I think the new act a good one generally.

J. J. McCARTHY,

3014 Phyllis St.

The question of liquor reform has been a long time coming to the Dark Ages of drinking in this province.

That the prohibitionist element has at last brought enlightenment to some extent is enough to the good of voting and said. It will be sure process. Three quarters a day for dodging quotes the behavior of the pro-verbial beer parlor addicts, do-

one that the cabinet and the Liquor Control Board will have to do something about sooner or later.)

Dear Judge,

A few years ago when liquor was rationed, many people who were supposedly dry, made sure they received their ration because it was hard to get. It seems what we are deprived of is what we want. The drys are mostly hypocrites drinking where they believe they are not seen.

F. STOLTH.

Mines Landing

(**On this subject, liquor in a tipple seemed so necessary that they were willing to barter their sugar rations, moral corpses, or anything else to beat the one-bottle a-month rule. Even drys have to have some weakness, so coffee, sugar, meat, etc., changed hands for whisky. That makes them all hypo.**—Dear Judge.)

To drink or not to drink That is NOT the question

The question is—Is a large segment of the population our government has revamped the liquor laws. This by a govern-ment with a strong inclination to "dry" elected as one might say on the alternative vote and a prayer.

The regulations do not say we have to use these restrictions, that responsibility rests entirely on the individual where it rightly belongs . . . JAMIE

(**Shake-spare sure took a beating on that opening question. But that's an original reference to the Swords.**) Dear Judge,

A mil' huge glass of half-and-half (50)

Is better far for you to quail,

Than 31 ALEXES, Stout Haroes

And so, on a subliminal level of dodgerel, the Judge succumbs until. . . of week.

Club To Study Traffic Plan

Victoria's new one-way streets and traffic lights will be chief topic at the annual meeting of the Victoria Automobile Club which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce board room Friday at 3:30 p.m.

R. W. Doble, traffic engineering assistant of Victoria, will speak on "Some aspects of Victoria's traffic problems."

Annual reports will be presented and new officers will be elected.

Girl Hurt In Collision

A young girl sustained a broken left leg and facial abrasions yesterday when she collided with a car at Pembroke and Ida Streets.

Ann Proctor, 6½, of 1642 Pembroke is in good condition, Royal Jubilee Hospital reported.

The car was driven by William A. Laffow, 1837 Taylor, police said.

Weather Forecast

January 31, 1954
(Government Forecast)

SUNDAY

Cloudy with a few light showers. No great much change in temperature. Light winds. No sunshine yester-day. Precipitation in 6.30 p.m. Saturday, 0.01 inch. Outlook for Monday — a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 44
Low yesterday 36

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 48
Low today 36

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

7:46 Sunset 5:01

MOONRISE

7:44 Sunset 8:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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DANISH II DIALS

The difference in time between Point Grey & Gonzales high water (Point Atkinson) for lower low water (Victoria) is 30 minutes. Victoria Harbour Bridge is 1 minute and Gonzales 2 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine time at Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes. For lower low water deduct 10 minutes. For Sutlodge deduct 5 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(In 1 p.m. p.m.)

	Max.	Min.	Precip. in Inches
Halifax	34	26	0.02
Montreal	32	15	Trace
Winnipeg	17	08	—
Regina	20	06	—
Saskatoon	20	04	—
Edmonton	30	14	—
Prince Rupert	42	36	0.01
Kamloops	36	24	—
North Bay (after)	6	10	—
Toronto	32	20	—
Ottawa	30	12	—
Quebec	32	14	—
Fredericton	32	20	—
Chilliwack	42	32	—
Crescent Valley	36	24	0.01
Blue River	30	10	—
Kamloops	34	22	—
Penticton	36	22	—
Princeton Airport	32	20	—
Prince George	11	10	—
Quesnel	20	02	—
Smithers	20	00	—
San Francisco	52	43	—
Los Angeles	62	48	—
Chicago	18	10	—
New York	36	28	—

Cement Gift For Bridge

WESTBANK, B.C. (CP) — Board of Trade members in this Okanagan town picked an unusual way to show their support of a bridge across Lake Okanagan. They offered one ton of cement towards construction.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Clogged Veins Problem

This weekly column is contributed to the Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

VARICOSE VEINS—No. 1

An eminent specialist in this years of the nose and throat once observed bitterly that any apprentice plumber could design a better drainage system than that provided for the sinuses of the human skull. It is a fact that when the head is held horizontally, the lazy downward all the drainage flows naturally from the lowest point of each. But man stands erect and holds his head at a slight backward tilt; he pays for his posture in clogged drainage and frequent infection.

POSTURE PENALTY

Man pays a penalty for his posture, too, in impaired drainage from his feet and legs. Most of us while we are young and active, get along well enough. Many of us suffer from cold feet all our lives and this is due to cooling of the blood on the long journey to the ends of the toes. When we grow old and our arteries narrow we may develop a host of troubles leading up to actual gangrene of the toes and feet. But most of us manage to miss such disasters; amputations are after all reasonably rare events.

Our veins, though are another matter. A very large segment of the population suffers more or less from trouble with the veins of the legs. The trouble may range from minor varicosities that are merely unsightly in almost complete breakdown of the venous drainage of the legs and feet. This can mean an intractable eczema.

It can mean ulceration of one or both legs and this last can come in almost total disability.

"CIVILIZED" DISEASE

Varicose veins, like many another disability, have been labelled as a disease of civilization. There may be something to this theory; primitive people who walk on springy turf, who all down when they like and get tired, do not suffer from varicose veins, though they may carry great weights on their backs or heads. Many of us, especially those of us who live in urban communities, are forced by our occupations to stand for hours on hard floors. The postman and the policeman must pound the unyielding pave-ment for hours on end and varicose veins are occupational hazards in such lines of work.

There seems, though, to be rather more to it than that. Heredity must carry its share of the blame, especially where the trouble shows up early in life. One or both parents, a grandparent or an aunt is very likely to be listed as a sufferer from varicose veins by the young person who turns up in the doctor's office with the same complaint.

WIND AND GRAVITY

The blood that is pumped to our feet by our arteries must go back to the heart in defiance of the law of gravity. In the main its return is managed by the steady pressure in the arterial blood from below and by the pumping action of the muscles. The heart itself controls very little in the way of suction. In addition we are persuaded as we begin life, with one wise shutter valves at close intervals along all our veins. These valves normally do not permit blood to flow backward in the veins once lowered to a given level it is trapped there to be driven upward again by the propulsive force of the next muscular contraction in the individual with sound valves, the returning venous blood always balances the inflowing arterial blood.

FAULTY STRUCTURE

But some of us, as we have said, seem to inherit a tendency to faulty vein structure. Our valves normally come under increasing intermittent stress. In roughout, in straining to lift a heavy weight, we tighten our abdomen, especially those of us who are obese. Pregnancy causes a drastic pressure in the veins of the legs and those women for whom pregnancy very greatly increases the strain on the valves, since the congested pelvic veins communicate fairly directly with the veins of the legs.

But in the long run it is people standing long hours at a job who have with our valves. The housewife who stands at all her kitchen tasks; the machinist who stands immobile at his bench, the surgeon, the dentist and the architect; these are the people whose occupations spell trouble.

ACTION MISSED

These people miss the regular pumping action of the leg muscles. Gravity works steadily and remorselessly against the returning blood and keeps up the steady back-pressure on the valves. Eventually the valves begin to give up, the more swiftly if they are flawed by heredity. The veins begin to dilate and grow tortuous. The trouble is worst in the superficial veins but the deep veins come to contribute in the long run. The communicating veins between the superficial and deep systems lose their competent valves and blood is forced out at the deep into the superficial veins, adding to the congestion.

What all this comes to is that the tissues from the base ball to the bone marrow are flooded with stagnant blood. Blood that should be carried on to the lungs, the liver and the other units of our disposal systems. The fresh arterial blood, loaded with oxygen and food for the tissues, must compete with the stagnant blood for space in the vessels and among the cells. It may come in the long run, to be unsuccessful in the competition.

SIGNAL DISTRESS

The tissues, when true hap-pens, swiftly signal their distress. The hair follicles begin to die and hair leaves the legs. The skin becomes shiny and may lose its capacity to heal after injury. It may break down spontaneously and when it does the result is a varicose ulcer. The muscles may go into spasm from lack of oxygen and protein; the patient may suffer from a dull, constant ache or may experience agonizing cramps. And the bones, if frustrated by injury, may heal very badly indeed.

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Ex-Gestapo Agents Sentenced To Die

MARSEILLE (AP) — A French military tribunal Friday sentenced 22 former German Gestapo agents to death. Twenty of those sentenced were tried in absentia. All were accused of war crimes during the Nazi occupation of France ranging from murder to torture, arson and pillage. The two who were present were Rolf Mohler, 43, Gestapo commander in Lumbach, and Theodore Schuster, 57, Gestapo secretary in Bobingen.

Man Collapses, Dies in Office

Henry F. Wood, 74, of 3871 Cove Road collapsed in the office of the city market superintendent yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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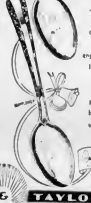

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Major Measures Await Tour's End

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA Government decision on at least three important questions will be delayed until after Prime Minister St. Laurent returns on March 17 from his global goodwill tour on which he departs next Thursday.

They are:

[illegible] of taxation for the coming fiscal year.

Extension of the Emergency Powers Act for another year beyond May 31 probably in some modified form.

Appointment of a Canada council, as recommended by the Massey royal commission on national development of the arts, letters and sciences.

Under Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe is acting prime minister during Mr. St. Laurent's absence from [illegible] work on such legislative measures as:

Revision of the Criminal Code amendments to the National Housing Act decennial revision of the Bank Act amendments to the Post Office Act for increased postage rates as from April 1 next and federal aid for [illegible] disabled persons.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott who has returned from the recent Commonwealth finance ministers conference in Australia, will table the [illegible] main estimates early next week. Thereafter of course the estimates would be available for discussion and approval by the Commons.

The date of the prorogation of the present session of parliament is still expected to be on or before May 1[illegible].

TOKYO (AP) The United States Army said yesterday it is abandoning plans to use Japanese technicians in mapping operations in New Guinea presumably because of strong Australian objections. The army said two platoons of American soldiers from the Far East command will do the on-shore mapping work. Australian press and political circles protested plans to use Japanese technicians on New Guinea, scene of some of the bitterest battles of the Second World War.

Rare Fish Possibly Mates

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (Reuters) Scientists and fishermen said Saturday two prehistoric "fish with arms" caught near here Friday may be [illegible].

The fish called coelacanths—were caught off Grand Comoro Island, between Madagascar and the mainland of Africa.

The first fish, believed a male, was three feet three inches long and weighed nearly 41 pounds. The second, which snapped a [illegible] was four feet long and weighed about [illegible] pounds.

The steel-blue fish will be flown here by the next plane for scientific study. They are the third and fourth caught since 1952.

Scientists hope the coelacanth, a "missing link" believed extinct for 50,000,000 years, will the close secrets of prehistoric life.

Posed as Addict

Dorothy Lea, 26, pretty policewoman with the Toronto morality [illegible] posed for six months in the Toronto underworld as a drug addict to trap narcotics peddlers. As a result of her work six members of an alleged narcotics-peddling ring were arrested by RCMP and Toronto police. Dorothy got into police work through listening to the stories told by her two brothers who are on the Toronto force. (CP Photo)

Atom Commission Tells Of Stepped-Up Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday reported a stepped-up tempo in all phases of its research and development programs, both military and civilian.

Progress is being made on a nuclear power plant that will drive atomic submarines under [illegible] building.

The outlook for building and fueling reactors for industrial atomic power at a cost that could compete with conventional energy has brightened in the last six months.

An A-bomb by-product hitherto wasted is going to be put to work heating 20 buildings at the Hanford, Wash., plutonium-making plant. This will save the government 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil annually.

In the medical field promising research has been made toward using radioactive thulium in a portable device needing no power supply, which could take the place of an X-ray machine. Such a device could be carried about on a battlefield, for example.

The AEC stated officially for the first time that a "weapons research laboratory" has been operating at Livermore, Calif., since June 1952.

Whole Family Rescued Against Will

INDEX, Wash. (AP) — The rescue of R[illegible] Cameron Sharpe, his wife and two children who never did want to be rescued, was completed Saturday night as they were brought out of their snowbound residence deep in the Cascade Mountains.

Four soldiers, two peace officers and two civilians had a lot of difficulty getting to them in an army Weasel.

A brother of Mr. Sharpe had expressed fears several days ago that the family would be short of food.

A helicopter Friday landed food for the Sharpes and their horse. Sheriff Tom Warnock instructed the Weasel crew Saturday to bring out the Sharpes whether they wanted to come or not.

He said he didn't want to have to send someone into the wilderness again.

Injured Novelist Ordered To Rest

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Ernest Hemingway was ordered to bed yesterday for three days because of delayed shock from injuries suffered a week ago when he lived through two plane crashes in the elephant country of Uganda.

His doctor said there was no concern over the famed author's [illegible] but that he needed complete rest after the series of improbable adventures that out-did some of the wildest fiction he ever wrote.

The doctor barred all visitors except Mrs. Hemingway and his son who arrived yesterday to be with the 55-year-old man.

Hemingway, who had been mourned by his public as dead when a small chartered plane cracked up on the banks of the Upper Nile near Murchison Falls, apparently suffered only a minor arm injury in that crash.

He suffered a head injury the next day when he butted his way out of a flaming plane at nearby Butiaba with his wife, former war correspondent Mary Welsh. That injury, too, was thought to be a minor one.

Hemingway emerged from the jungles with his head bandaged and his arm swathed in a torn shirt, but he was able to help his wife from the car that took them to Entebbe from Butiaba, 170 miles away. She suffered two cracked ribs.

The famous author was in high spirits and arrived clutching a bunch of bananas and a bottle of gin. He made light of his experiences as he related them to newsmen and quipped "my luck, she is running good."

EARLY SYMPTOMS

Diabetes may be recognized in early stages by increased sugar content in the blood stream.

Widow Shares Reward

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) Mrs. Marie Click has received $5,000 for solving three murders committed by her husband who told her about them so she could collect the reward.

Click, 31, was executed for one of the slayings.

A total of $1[illegible],000 in rewards was divided this week among Mrs. Click, Mrs. Simon Spath and Floyd Moreland. The money was paid by the city.

Click, a celery farm worker, was put to death in the electric chair a few years ago for the sex slaying of Phyllis Conine.

Before his conviction he mailed a full confession to his wife and suggested that she use it to collect the reward offered by the city.

He confessed the sex slayings of Miss Conine, Anna Kuzeff and Wilhelma Haaga in 1944 and 1945.

Grind It Finer, Brew It Longer, Expert's Way To Save on Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) A prominent food specialist said yesterday he has a system for making coffee that will save housewives from the current "liquid gold" crisis.

"I've a workable plan that will reduce from 15 to 40 per cent the amount of grounds needed to make just as good coffee as you're drinking right now," Carl Rietz said.

"It's ridiculously simple but it's unqualifiedly effective and I'm convinced if housewives use my system they'll be able to whip the high cost of coffee."

Rietz, an instructor in international cuisine at nearby Mills College for Women, said the first step was to get the finest ground coffee available.

"One of the greatest wastes in coffee is due to the fact that the bean is not ground as fine as it should be and consequently the water is not able to penetrate deep enough. Every time you throw out the grounds you're discarding good, usable coffee."

Rietz advised housewives who use a glass coffee maker to put in three-fourths of a tablespoon instead of a full spoon for each cup but to use the full amount of water.

"As soon as the coffee has been drawn down to the bottom of the pot simply heat it again and run the liquid through a second time," he said. "The second trip around the water will be able to soak deeper into each ground and make use of the still-rich coffee which you would ordinarily throw away."

Rietz said the same system, with variations, could be used in other types of makers.

"If you have a percolator use less coffee and simply let it perk longer," he said. "In a straight drip pot all you have to do is pour the coffee back in the top and let it go through a second time."

"I'll admit my system will require the housewife to spend a few extra minutes in the preparation of coffee," he said. "But if we're going to lick this thing we'll have to put up with a few inconveniences."

'Free Love' Society in Question

EDMONTON (BUP) [illegible] University of Alberta authorities adopted a wait and see attitude Saturday after a new student organization called the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love began a drive to recruit adherents on the campus.

There was no official com[illegible] newspaper [illegible] the [illegible] of students to a meeting [illegible] to discuss the benefits of free love and recommended trial marriage as a solution to problems of divorce and unhappy marriages.

Gordon Arnell of Calgary, second-year arts student who was elected president of the society, said another meeting would be held and that a much larger crowd was expected.

Arnell said the society was having difficulty obtaining speakers because the university can bar any speaker brought from outside the campus.

He indicated, however, there were "one or two" faculty members who might be willing to speak.

"There is some question of whether the university will permit us to carry on," Arnell said, "but we will attempt to do so as we hope to become one of the more active clubs on the campus."

"We are not necessarily limiting our discussions to free love but [illegible] also discuss other unpopular subjects which many people don't dare discuss, such as polygamy."

LAUNCHED IN PROTEST

The president said the organization was launched originally as a protest against campus [illegible] student [illegible] regulations requiring chaperones at mixed social affairs off the campus.

"We believe the time has come for an examination of the moral code which today is not really agreed upon by most persons," Arnell said.

The vice-president of the society resigned immediately after the organizational meeting but declined to give a reason. At the first meeting Harold Houston of Calgary said that free love would eliminate the problems of divorce and illegitimacy and would end many other frustrations experienced by people in courtship and marriage.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, university president, said he was aware of the society from references he had seen in the student newspaper. He [illegible] he would not make any comment.

However, one high-ranking official said the students may have formed the organization either as "a stunt, or to invite action by university authorities."

He indicated that the free love group would be ignored as long as possible.

Oddities

VANCOUVER (CP) Cecil Drake has discovered another hazard to driving in Vancouver's snow-clogged lanes.

He told police he had difficulty passing an auto in a lane near the tire plant where he is employed.

As he opened the shop he was approached by a man who accused him of crowding him in the lane. The stranger knocked Drake down with a blow to the face, kicked him in the teeth, then drove off.

LIMOGES, France (UP)—Residents of the nearby village of Malleret had an uneventful life last year.

None of the 150 inhabitants died, was born or got married in 1953, the village clerk reported Saturday.

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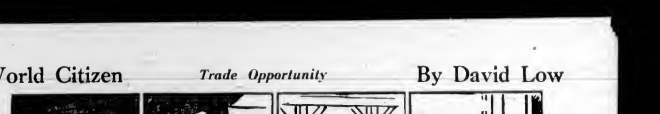

Need for a Helping Hand

THE persistence of polio in Canada as epidemics of the number of cases treated across the country in the last three years, coupled with the fact that the disease has withered on each occasion only to break out afresh in the summer, lends emphasis to the Kinsmen's coming drive on behalf of preventive measures. Victoria has had its own experiences with the contagion, and now understands what may be involved in such an attack even in a mild and less formidable form. Bed space, isolation, iron lung, special nursing, and much special equipment are involved.

Fortunately in British Columbia polio, while it has been serious enough in all conscience, has not reached true epidemic proportions. Yet Penticton's serious visitation of two years ago has since been reproduced in varying disturbing degrees at other places in the province. The hope that the incidence of polio might be stamped out, or at least controlled effectively negligible, over the past winter has not been too well borne out. Fresh cases are being reported in some areas, with uncertainty as to how the disease is being spread. In view of these circumstances, when even one case of polio is one too many for any comfort, precautionary steps are clearly in order.

Essentially that involves equipment, and of a nature beyond the normal means of hospitals to supply in their ordinary operations. To be of service, help for the polio victim must be rendered available immediately and supplied without loss of time. The iron lungs used in this process are costly and still in limited supply. Once the first shock of the disease has been confronted and treatment provided, there remain the difficult years of recuperation for the individual patient. So it is not surprising that public help should be sought in so urgent a matter. In mid-February the Kinsmen will conduct a one-hour drive for polio relief funds in this area. It would be difficult to find a worthier cause.

Speed on the Highway

B.C. Government News, a monthly digest of affairs put out by the provincial government, devotes a section of the current issue to an aspect of fast driving on the highways, which may startle many motorists. The article is directed chiefly at those who exceed the speed limit of 50 miles an hour which is uniform on all highways in British Columbia except in restricted areas where lower speed is demanded. The point made is that a vehicle traveling at 60 miles an hour requires no less than a quarter of a mile of clear road ahead to be able to overtake and pass in safety another vehicle going five miles an hour less.

The article demonstrates mathematically that a car moving at 60 mph (88 feet a second) travels 440 feet in the five seconds normally taken to pull over to the left and draw level with a vehicle traveling in the same direction at 55 mph. It would then have to continue a further 900 feet in the left-hand lane before beginning to return to the right. From the start of the manoeuvre to the return to a safe position on the road the car would be a menace to any oncoming traffic for an absolute minimum distance of 1,000 feet. That absolute minimum, however, is not the safe minimum, which requires a distance of one-quarter mile.

The article concludes trenchantly: "If he meets anything inside the 1,000-foot limit, he has 'had it'."

On almost any highway, and particularly the winding roads of British Columbia, the apparent margin of safety is untidily observed. The illustration given in this official publication is something to be kept in mind by drivers who essay to pass other traffic going in the same direction approaching a hard or a rise. The records contain many examples of misjudgment of the safety margin, with tragic consequences.

The Man in a Mask

NO doubt in his Soviet days Mr. Igor Gouzenko was well used to a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere and to the appearance before a television camera with a mask over his face is in keeping with the past. It is scarcely the Canadian way of doing things, however. The custom of free, open and undisguised appearance is the preferred method here.

Mr. Gouzenko was hiding his looks not his identity, of course, and for his own safety. Yet such behavior for the benefit of a foreign audience is none too considerate of the country that shelters him. It might suggest to some people that individuals in Canada have to go about in masks for their own security, and assuredly the Soviet propaganda mill will make the most of the occurrence. At his own request Canada has gone to considerable expense and inconvenience to guard Mr. Gouzenko in return for his expose in 1945 of the Soviet spy ring in Canada, but he now seems to want things both ways—the protective custody and the personal publicity.

There is no doubt also that Canadian or United States authorities require to be told by him to watch Soviet embassies or Russian personnel in their midst. In the light of the past few years these authorities will know far more than does Mr. Gouzenko about current communistic activities on this continent. He has been out of circulation for seven years and can know little more than he revealed when he fled from the Russian embassy in Ottawa, and that is all on the record.

The recent rash of Gouzenko news is rather surprising indeed, after a long silence of several years. One wonders whether it is connected in any way with the fact that he has a book about to be published, and sold.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

BY TOM TAYLOR

TRANSPORT Minister Chevrier, I notice, thinks that Canada should have a national flag of its own. It has one of course but has it always a different one; one that will be more distinctly Canadian in design

I think so too but at the moment I am curious about not mentioning the subject

It is such a hot potato, almost as hot as book burning. We live in such tolerant days that if you protest watch-busting then you're dubbed a Communist, and if you favor a new ensign then you're suspected of promoting civil war.

Mr. Chevrier wasn't advocating a new flag, not just now anyway. He agrees with the government that no decision should be made until there's evidence that any change of design will be acceptable to the majority of Canadians.

What kind of evidence I wonder. Right now available evidence is neither unified nor coherent and I should think it won't be otherwise until a national plebiscite is taken. Maybe we should take one, but would Ottawa act on the result? I'm afraid not, unless it is that Mr. Chevrier is a new straw in the wind.

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Some people by the way, think we don't have an official flag but we do. An order-in-council passed in 1945 proclaimed that "the distinctive national flag of Canada" should be the Red Ensign with the Canadian coat of arms in the fly. Not for all time, just until "parliament otherwise decides"

It is the fly that causes the bother. At any land or sea battle you can't spot the coat of arms, and thus the Canadian flag becomes indistinguishable from that flown by the merchant ships of British, Canada, Australia, Cyprus, Tanganyika, Somaliland, and half a dozen other places.

The distinctive quality is rather dubious, you are.

At first even this small identifying feature was frowned on. Blair Fraser relates in Maclean's how shortly after Confederation Canadian sea captains began sewing the Canadian coat of arms on the Red Ensign to distinguish their ships from British ships. That was a natural desire, you would think, but the Admiralty didn't see it that way. It persuaded the Westminster parliament to pass a statute forbidding the ensign to be defaced.

This put John A. Macdonald's dander up and he issued an order-in-council authorizing the use of the coat of arms in the fly. The Admiralty gave in.

The Canadian flag has thus been steeped in two ways: rivalling Canada's beverage a nation. Incidentally Canada is one, an independent nation, hence the periodic discussion of a national flag

* * *

A parliamentary committee, you will remember, sat in 1946 to pick out a flag. If possible—a new design. It waded through 2700 submitted designs before by majority rule it chose the Red Ensign as of now except with a maple leaf in the fly instead of the coat of arms.

According to Mr. Fraser the solemn study of these 2,700 designs was more even-tual. Hilaire-ious King had decided in advance the design he wanted and the committee chairman had orders to see that his preference prevailed. This apparently, is how things are done on Parliament Hill.

But nothing followed the committee's dutiful recommendation because, in Mr. Fraser's words, "King was the first to perceive that the debate was certain to damage the unity which a flag was intended to create".

"This is what surprises me about the flag," Mr. Fraser adds, "Canada shouldn't be mature enough to settle the matter without blood pressures rising to boiling point. Maybe they are of course, perhaps it's the politicians who are adolescent, so far the citizenry hasn't been given a chance to express itself. But how can a government know what is an acceptable flag or otherwise if it doesn't try to find out" And I don't mean by a committee handcuffed by a 2/3rds personal choice

Perhaps, though, Mr. Chevrier is putting out a feeler.

Don't Feed the Seagulls

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

FROM the window of my den, where this article is being banged out on an old portable across the street, is a quaint little red-roofed bungalow occupied by a retired couple. Adorning their roof all day long are half a dozen dirty grey seagulls. They are far from being anything like their graceful brothers and sisters that provide air escort for the CPR boats between here and Vancouver, or the ones featured on the Publicity Bureau's poster, "Follow the birds to Victoria".

Every now in a while they take off, and after screaming and circling, down they swoop for a hand-out thrown to them by a well-meaning but thoughtless neighbor. After much squabbling, and tussling for possession of an extra large piece of bread or meat, or whatever it be, one finally gets it, swallows it whole and half chokes; and back they all fly to the retired couple's roof, to wait for their next free meal.

But they seldom, if ever, alight on the roof of their benefactor's house, which as a result is always spotless. Perhaps they don't like that shade of green, or maybe tired of that color when as young birds they lived on the sea. In the meantime the tiled roof of the retired couple's cottage and others in the neighborhood are made an eyesore—all mottled white, with an additional sprinkling along the ridges

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Whether those who throw food to these roof-top scavengers were attracted to Victoria in the first place by that famous "follow the birds" slogan and consider themselves under a lifelong obligation to the gulls, I don't know. But feeding them in one's backyard not only creates a nuisance for one's neighbors, but also does not help the birds themselves.

Seagulls are protected by law, and rightly so. Viewed from the deck of a steamer they are undoubtedly beautiful birds, gliding along silently with scarcely any perceptible wing movement; but the sea is where they belong. On land they become ugly ducklings. Their legs and feet were never made for walking the city streets or perching on the housetops, and as for them the worst is always set, with plenty to eat for all of them.

Their place around our homes will, instead, be taken by those expert worm-catchers, the robins, juncos, finches, wrens, grosbeaks, snow-sparrows and a host of other far more interesting and useful little birds. Feed these in the cold weather that not in summers by all means, for encouraged to stay around they will repay you a thousand times over by freeing the fruit trees and plants of destructive insects and blight. What is more interesting than to see these clean little feathered folk taking their daily dip in the garden bird bath, or a pair setting up housekeeping in the honeysuckle. Then as spring advances, along will come the tiny red-throated hummers and right on time the swallows, from wherever they wintered down south.

We Have Still to Prove

NOTHING could be more dangerous than the bland assumption that as a people we are the envy of the world with the superiority of our character and accomplishments. More correctly, perhaps, our situation is akin to that of an heiress who can never be sure that she is admired for herself and not merely for her wealth. Our great wealth of natural resources is an inheritance which, like an individual's inheritance, is only too well known. Littering our neat boulevards by scattering refuse from the fancy re-replacies on garbage collection day, is one. Flying off with half a loaf of bread and dropping it in the garden, to attract the rats, is another. Most motorists have had the unpleasant experience of having their newly-polished car bombed from the air, with sometimes a direct hit on the windshield. To avoid two gulls fighting for possession of something in the middle of the street, drivers have had to swerve and come near colliding with another car.

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It would require a good stretch of imagination to convince one that the seagulls in Beacon Hill Park are an attraction. Go there any day, but take your umbrella!, when you will see hundreds of them; not only circling an ear-splitting din, but robbing the baby ducks and swans of the crusts little children throw them. Park attendants will also tell you that seagulls frequently kill young ducks—not that they eat them, for they don't, but that shade of green, or maybe tired of that color when as young birds they lived on the sea. In the meantime the tiled roof of the retired couple's cottage and others in the neighborhood are made an eyesore—all mottled white, with an additional sprinkling along the ridges

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Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of January, 1867

By G. E. MORTIMORE

THE Colonist had taken on a decidedly small—and yellow look. The mail of January 30 had been detained in her departure from San Francisco, and until she arrived with the supplies of paper, the Colonist had to scratch around for such odds and ends of paper as could be found

"Until the arrival of the Active we shall be compelled to appear on Chinese wrapping paper, of a small size," the Colonist ruefully notified its readers, "and should the steamer not reach here this week we shall be reduced to printing on fancy paper

"The absence of white paper is very annoying, and not more so to our readers than to ourselves, but it is one of those evils that will occur, and that must be endured until it is cured."

But as it turned out, the Active docked in Victoria at 7.30 on the morning of January 30, three and one-half days out of San Francisco, and the Colonist was able to resume its normal size and color next day.

It might have been appropriate if the journal had been printed on green rather than yellow paper to signify Victoria's envy at the choice of New Westminster for the capital of the united colony.

The choice was not yet final, and one scarcely needs to point out that the Royal Engineers' Journal, the Legislature composed partly of appointed officials and partly of elected members was meeting in New Westminster for the time being, and some government officers in Victoria were being closed

"The 'big' building on Bird Cage Walk flat, we learn, been closed, and the officials with the government archives, will sail today for their temporary hiding place in New Westminster. The Treasury and Land Office will remain open, but Government bills will be paid at New Westminster"

The Colonist scornfully referred to New Westminster as "Stump City," and drew attention to the danger of ships running aground on the Fraser River sands, where two warships had already come to grief.

The Colonist spoke with withering contempt of "the presumptuous self-conceit of a pampered hamlet". New Westminster, of course, and condemned "the costly experiment of navigating Fraser River with Her Majesty's vessels to tickle the self-conceit of a handful of people at the miserable rapids of British Columbia."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Diligent researchers in the United States have made a startling discovery of a new and better anti-nausea drug Turning off the TV and radio commercials at certain times also helps.

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Now medical opinion is that well brought-up fish will be seen and not heard. But won't it be difficult to break a libelous habit?

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The passenger leaned out of the London taxi window. "What on earth are you doing?" he shouted to the driver "I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square and this is the fourth time we've passed St Paul's."

"Sorry, sir," replied the driver, "I thought you were an American".

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We read one fashion note that said this year's bathing suit styles would feature a return to the skirted, one-piece affair. Then we read another fashion note that said this year's styles would be even smaller than the so-called Bikini suit. We find the former easier to believe; after all, there is some margin in that direction

—Regina Leader-Post

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of general interest are welcome if they are brief, temperate and fair. No letter will be inserted by the editor unless the signature and address of the writer is published. Unsolicited contributions cannot be returned.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

Sir, May I make a suggestion that would do away with the necessity of raising postage for letters to five cents and would also give the Post Office the revenue they need? As our members of parliament have seen fit and are apparently able to raise their own salaries, perhaps they could afford to pay their own postage. Some of the taxpayers who have to support these MPs have to be helped by their own postage out of an income of $30 a month.

Surely a man who is getting almost $1 000 a month, together with tax exemption on the first $1 000 should have the decency to feel a pang of shame at this imposition upon his less fortunate brother.

Do our MPs also get reduced railway fares and cut-rate meals at a de luxe cafeteria at Ottawa" One Hansa endless discussions in parliament as to the prohibitive cost of higher old age pensions, health service or pensions for ageing veterans; they seem to have omitted to mention the cost to the country of having their own more than adequate reimbursements.

OLIVE HOLLWAY.

6815 Townsend Drive, R.R 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

Sir—I see that Mr. Drew asks for a royal commission to probe MPs' pay. May I suggest that, in my opinion, it would be futile to go to the expense of a commission for such an emergency. It would just mean that some jurist would make some easy money.

Far better have a commission of hard-headed business men, including farmers, to examine our monopolies, bread, rubber, oil, radio, TV, etc., also the reason, with expected results, of Mr. St. Laurent's world tour the Senate, patronage in government etc. Then, the most important point, let them broadcast their findings over our radio and TV.

W. MAY.

3330 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SMUGGLING IN CORNWALL

Sir—In last Sunday's Colonist magazine there was an article dealing with smuggling in Cornwall, England, in the olden days. I was very interested in this, chiefly because I can, I am sorry to say, claim John Carter as a very distant relative of mine

This John Carter was a notorious figure and was dreaded anywhere from Cornwall to Yorkshire. He was a Yorkshireman from Hull, five voyages were in the English Channel and the North Sea, where he used to plunder ships of their valuables, and he was known as "The Pirate

Many he was ashore he lived peaceably, but eventually the law caught up with him, and he was arrested for non-payment of taxes and pirates, for which crime he was executed at Hull prison.

My great great grandfather's daughter's son was John Carter; this is all on the female side, hence the change in name.

Also this great great grandfather (one John Matson) was first mate of the ship Fortune, which was wrecked on the Faroe Islands, he going off in the only lifeboat they had, and Grace Darling received the other people.

Some of my ancestors I am proud of, but not John Carter

LAWRENCE W. SOWERBY.

1331 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Sir—I am writing in reply to a news story in the newspaper quoting a Mr David Sloan. The first Macdonald-Cartier Club was formed long before Mr. Sloan was born. His remarks on the Conservative Party, obviously chosen to match the views of his listeners, do not advance the cause of constructive criticism of the party to which he belongs.

R. J. PATCH.

234 Beechwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Censorship in the Library

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE

Sir—The current press and radio reports on the proposed burning of so-called subversive literature by the Victoria Public Library Board cause grave concern to the members of the British Columbia Library Association.

The basic principle of a democratic society is freedom: freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the printed word. It is the duty of the public library and of the public librarian to make available to the people books on all phases of all subjects. It is not the duty of the library nor of the librarian to tell the people what they shall or shall not read.

No librarian would purchase any book which is not offered for public sale in this country and it is incredible that the responsible authorities would permit the sale of "subversive" literature, that is literature advocating the overthrow of the government of this country by force. It is, therefore, doubly incredible that any book of this nature could be found upon the shelves of any public library in Canada.

The ethics of the library profession demand that librarians shall be impartial, that no librarian shall permit his personal views to influence his work in any way. No evidence has yet been brought to show that any librarian in this province has violated the ethics of his profession.

In a recent letter to the American Library Association President Eisenhower said: **"Our librarians serve the precious liberties of our nation; freedom of enquiry, freedom of the spoken and written word, freedom of the exchange of ideas. Upon these clear principles democracy depends for its very life, for they are the great sources of knowledge and enlightenment."**

The librarians of this province are not purveyors of propaganda for any creed or sect; their duty is to serve the people in the broad principles of democratic freedom.

RONALD LEY,
President B.C. Library
Association, Abbotsford.

WHY NOT A CLEAN SWEEP?

Sir—This morning, January 27, the front page of your news... [illegible] ...have done credit to the Middle Ages, the Nazi regime in Germany, or the bloody days in Russia's history when some books were more than carbon copies of the Manifesto.

Will this outrageous attack—which is launched not at Communism but at democracy—include Grimm's Fairy Tales? Will it protect us from Shakespeare and abolish Proust? And surely something must be done about George Orwell. His "Nineteen Eighty Four" has just had 30 years deducted from it and that will never do. We might as well make this a clean sweep. You never know where the germs of subversive thinking may lurk. Perhaps while we're at it it might be wise to muzzle our newspapers and close down our radio stations, too.

There are some minor points that aren't quite clear about the burning of "Red" books. Has His Worship perfected a secret weapon ... a literary geiger counter that will squeak when it's pointed in the right direction? Will he rely on the titles ... or will he sit down and read every book on the shelves? And when he has read them all will he then be qualified to say "This has the seeds of revolution in it"? It seems to me that any book containing obvious propaganda, the kind Mr. Harrison would be capable of branding as such, will do little damage. If Mr. Harrison knows propaganda when he reads it doesn't he think we will recognize it too?

Alderman Murdoch has announced his intention of neither passing the buck nor pussy footing. He too is to be congratulated. He is planting his feet in the footsteps of other famous do-gooders ... They didn't believe in pussy footing where the rights of the individual were concerned either.

But in the final analysis, His ... [illegible] ... He doubts our ability to pick and choose. He feels our judgment is not sound. He is the best judge of that. Wasn't it the judgment of the people of Victoria that returned him to office?

SHIRLEY SHEA
1231 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

A SEDITIOUS COLOR

Sir—Congratulations to the Colonist and its gifted contributor, G. E. Mortimore, for your admirable stand in this matter. Your action deserves the cordial support of all the intelligent people of Greater Victoria, and seems to be getting it.

In the thorny problem of what books to burn, perhaps the book burners of past ages can furnish a hint. In the famous burning of the Alexandrian library by the Moslem conquerors about 640, the Caliph Omar had a simple formula: "If these writings agree with the Prophet, they are needless and may be burnt; if they disagree, they are blasphemous, and ought to be burnt." Such a holocaust might heat the mayor's burning fiery furnace seven times hotter than it was wont to be heated, as with a well-known public persecutor of long ago.

Perhaps, therefore, the example of Inspector Beatroute might be of more use. Twenty years ago in England a similarly idiotic piece of policy was laughed out of court by a farce that was presented by several noted actors: Noel Coward, Leslie Henson, Miles Malleson, and others. Inspector Beatroute deposed before the Court that he had "examined the defendant's library and had confiscated all books bound in red, red being a seditious color ..."

Comparisons may be odious; but they are also inevitable. On the one side is a phalanx of the ... [illegible] ... life. On the other two or three intellectual nonentities. And are these books the property of these latter? I contend they belong to the taxpayers and as such are not to be destroyed by any who may think fit.

The mayor's discovery seems very like a mare's nest.

FRANK GILBERT ROE.
2547 Killarney Road,
Cadboro Bay.

SUBVERSIVE LITERATURE

Sir—With reference to the recent furore over library books, perhaps we do not need to worry too much. After all, we are living in a democracy, and a library is the place where we expect to be able to look up anything at any time, good, bad, or indifferent, but if we are idealistic in our own lives and outlook, which we must aim to be, all subversive books will soon be out of circulation, unwanted and unread. True Christianity ... of churchianity ... is the only answer to Communism.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM
Tirnea, 1125 Faithful Street,
Victoria, B.C.

BROADENING OUTLOOK

Sir—I would like to join in this fight against totalitarianism by adding my own views. Mayor Harrison, I believe, is opposed to the public reading literature aimed at overthrowing our system of government. Books of this nature are, in my opinion, perfectly safe in any library, principally because the average person who may be influenced by such literature does not read books, probably has never been in a library.

Secondly, the people who do try to broaden their outlook by reading, undoubtedly have a mature opinion before picking up such books. Furthermore it is doubtful that their opinion would change on the strength of their comments.

If Mayor Harrison thinks it is a waste of the taxpayers' money to have Communist ... [illegible] ... heaven's sake let us not go to a further waste by burning them.

ROGER IAN KEMBLE.
1385 Manor Road, Victoria, B.C.

A LITTLE AMUSED

Sir—When Hitler went on a book-burning spree, intelligent people of the civilized world were astounded and even a little amused. Let's hope the citizens of Victoria are more intelligent than that. Those books were bought and placed in the Public Library by the taxpayers of the city and if there's to be any burning done the taxpayers should be the ones to burn them. Instead of worrying about a few books that have a slight Red tinge, how about getting after the people who are Red from head to toe?

MRS. E. WAINWRIGHT.
160 Joseph St., Victoria, B.C.

WHOSE PROPERTY?

Sir—... Paid for by taxes are they library books not the property of the taxpayers? Borrowers of books always receive a warning notice: "Wilfully damaging or destroying a public library book is a criminal offense."

What are the mayor's powers and the powers of the board? Reeve Casey's objection that municipalities are taxed but have no representation seems fair.

GEORGINA
HORNER HARRISON
"Ferncliff," R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

FACTS, NOT HEARSAY

Sir—You are to be congratulated on your editorial "On Burning Books." It is most opportune. What the general public need and should be given are facts not hearsay. It would be well if more people would read the newspapers, especially the editorials ...

MRS. A. B. MARSHALL.
749 Fort Street.

Two Galleries Redecorated at Arts Centre

Water Color Exhibition Has Much To Offer

BY INA D. D. UHTHOFF

Now that the Arctic weather with its attendant discomforts of icy roads and bitter winds has left us we are able to take a more active interest in what is going on at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

During the Christmas holiday season two of the galleries were redecorated and canvas-covered halls now add to the impressiveness of the exhibitions. There are two important ones in place, the Canadian Society of Painters in water color and the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts. Both come to us under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

Water color painting has moved a long way since the days of the pretty painting, small and of pale hue. This medium can be the equal of oils as a means of significant artistic expression. Combined with the pen, chalk or brush line it has unlimited possibilities which are used to their fullest by the contemporary artist. Color is used forcefully, linear design is clear, texture plays an important part.

Thirty three artists are represented in the Canadian Society of Painters in water color exhibition, many of them are living and working in Eastern Canada. It is one of the most important shows of the year. What we have here in Victoria is only part of the original exhibition which opened in Toronto's art gallery a year ago.

SOME LEFT OUT

Many of the best paintings could not be included in the circuit selection and the show is somewhat disappointing, not being representative of the work of the various artists at their best.

Firmness and consistency are qualities that are sometimes lacking and rather meaningless brush weaving is in evidence. This may be motivated by a deep psychological urge on the part of the artist but does not convey enough authority to be intelligible.

It is interesting to note the change in style of some of the well-established artists. This, in some cases, is disconcerting, as we may feel that little has been gained by it. But an artist cannot remain static. There is always the striving for development in new ways.

In spite of such weaknesses the show has a great deal to offer. Various expressions of personal vision or attempts to present new renderings of diverse movements in painting claim our attention. The color is fresh and stimulating. Mass, space and rhythm are convincingly handled. We feel that there is a great deal of experience behind the apparently casual use of the medium in most cases. The show will remain on the wall until February 7.

Charles Lee Funeral Held

The funeral of Charles Palmer Lee was held from Chapin's Funeral Parlor, Wednesday, January 27. Mr. Lee died in the DVA Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The late Mr. Lee was born in Quebec City in 1888. In 1909 he traveled west, first settling at Wolseley, Saskatchewan. Next he moved to Kincaid, Saskatchewan, where he resided for 30 years and acted as postmaster. He also carried on a real estate and insurance business there.

MOVED TO VICTORIA

In 1911 Mr. Lee and his family moved to Victoria where they have since resided. Mr. Lee was also prominent in Masonic work throughout his life.

Surviving besides his wife are three sons, William and James, of Victoria, and Fraser of New Westminster; three daughters, Mrs. English (Betsy) of Abbotsford, and Mary, Eleanor and Patricia, both at home; a brother in Quebec City, two sisters in Ontario and five grandchildren.

Rev. S. Redman of the West Victoria United Church conducted the funeral services. Interment was in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

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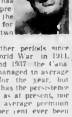
Exporters Bemoan Premium

Dollar High While Canada Prospers

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

While exporters bemoan the high exchange valuation of the Canadian dollar, it appears that so long as Canada prospers and continues to ads prosperous and continues little can be done to change the situation.

The Canadian government withdrew all its controls in 1950. Were that happened the Canadian dollar was at a discount of $ 1 per cent. The heaviest of the Canadian dollar premiums has been remarkably strong and has been at a premium over the U.S. dollar for more than two years.



At four other periods since the First World War in 1914, 1926, 1934 and 1937 the Canadian dollar managed to average above par for the year, but never before has the premium been so long as at present, nor has the 1952 average premium rate of 2.2 per cent ever been approached.

Some of the main reasons for this strong dollar position are given in an interesting article in the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for January.

Pointing out that the foreign exchange value of the dollar depends upon the multitude of international transactions averaging more than $1,9042,000,000 a month, the bank says the net balance of payments on commercial account (balance of trade) is "the major determining factor in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

"In prose six point the bank notes that when the Canadian imports exceeded exports in the second quarter of 1951 by $241,000,000, the exchange rate was $1.2 cents. In the fourth quarter of that same year when the balance had swung to an export surplus of $263,000,000, the Canadian dollar's value rose to $0.8 cents.

Throughout 1952 merchandise exports continued to exceed imports and the exchange rate continued to rise and reached a peak of 104.1 cents in US funds in August, and subsided to 103.1 cents in December.

Continuing the analysis into 1953, the bank shows that Canada's trade went into the red to $6,000,000 in the first quarter, and that, by May, had caused the Canadian dollar to drop back to 100.2 cents (U.S.). The Canadian trade deficit was turned into a surplus of $22,000,000 in the third quarter and that in turn caused the foreign exchange value of the dollar to mount once again to 102.7 cents (U.S.) by the end of the year.

Other minor current account items affecting the dollar exchange include export of Canadian gold production, dividends, interest and balance of invisible trade.

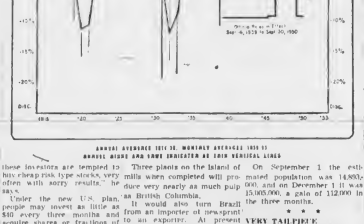
A separate though also important influence is the flow of foreign capital into Canada. This has been steady since 1950 and far exceeds the corresponding investment by Canadians abroad. The indications are that this trend will continue.

However, the Bank of Montreal is not willing to speculate on the possibility.

"The popular pastime of predicting the rate is not a game that can be entered into with any degree of confidence, and in this area of speculation the 'forecast' may be merely a synonym for 'guess'," says the bank.

"The graph of the Canadian dollar's behavior in relation to the U.S. dollar over the past 60 years appears elsewhere and may assist those prone of considerable interest."

Canadian Dollar in Terms of U.S. Funds



Oil Merger Proposed

EDMONTON (CP)— Two western oil companies, Surety Oils Ltd. and Rainbow Oil Ltd., announced plans Wednesday for amalgamation under the title of Surety Rainbow Oil Ltd.

If the amalgamation is carried through, each firm will continue to operate as a subsidiary of the new company, which would issue an authorized capitalization of 10,000,000 shares of common stock and 4,000,000 preferred shares outstanding.

Combined proven oil reserves of the new company would be about 7 million cubic barrels.

Cockshutt Cuts Its Dividend

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Little improvement can be expected in the agricultural implement field in 1954, president Gordon C. Cockshutt told shareholders at annual meeting of Cockshutt Farm Equipment Limited.

However, he said, defence orders are at a high level.

Cockshutt's net profit for 1953 was $1,145,102, down $1,738,667 from 1952. Dividends were reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents a share.

Oklend reactivates, holding 28 claims in the Geco area, of which 15 will be explored. No. gotiating sale of 10 claims.

PAYS AS YOU GO POPULAR

Marapa at the mouth of the Amazon River, with a view to Jean Monro of the Yorkshire Trust, who is at Palm Springs on a health trip. He tells me under consideration.

He is greatly impressed by the interest Americans are taking in the "pay as you go" plan for the United States launched by the New York Stock Exchange.

"It has always thought that would's pulp and paper needs opportunities to buy a few shares at cut industrial stocks should be given. Too often Brazilian plans is that the three of Statistics.

"Canada has hardly started to build the trade in the north Territ. Pt. Canada's pulp and paper development economic for the public" he said in a recent talk in Vancouver.

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OVER 15,000,000 CANADIANS

Zealand, at 8.6 per cent of the Baer to supply the entire 1 and December 1, 1953, the ing engineering and for his contribution to the Canadian economy. Despite his age he still actively serving as president of the Kirkland Lake Mining Company.

The Engineer's Medal has been presented only three times since it was struck in 1935. Former recipients have been Hon. C. H. Howe, Dean C. R. Young and Gen. A. G. L. Mac Naughton.

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The noted engineer is the oldest living graduate of the University of Toronto class of 1880. He was born in the Toronto suburb of Weston.

Oldest Engineer Honored

TORONTO (CP)— Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, Canada's oldest living professional engineer and geologist, who is credited with discovering the first coal deposits in Alberta, Saturday was awarded the Engineer's Medal at the annual meeting of the 11,000-member Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

On September 1 the estimated population was 14,803,000, and on December 1 it was 15,105,000, a gain of 112,000 in the three months.

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VERY TALL PIECE

Which are we to believe?

"The present momentum in Canada's economy growth pro vides an undercurrent of strength as we begin 1954" — almost 37 per cent higher than the 25 ounces a kilogram Brazilians paid for coffee last October.

Coal production in Canada in 1953 was 15,790,000 tons, the 2,000,000 tons less than in 1952.

Prince Rupert Installations Offered

Sale Report Surprises Shipyard Boss

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)— Announcement Thursday that the Prince Rupert drydock and shipyards are for sale came as a complete surprise to superintendent Bob Cameron.

Mr. Cameron declined comment on the announcement other than say the men "are paralized" the jobs of about 60 persons in the CNR-owned industry.

Mayor George Hills said that "while the CNR has not seen fit to use the shipyard for the war it was developed for it since it was, struck in 1935. Former recipients have been Hon. C. H. Howe, Dean C. R. Young and Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton.

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McConachie Heads Board

VANCOUVER (CP)— Grant W. G. McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, was elected Friday night as president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

In his inaugural address, Mr. McConachie said 1954, high as it might be by British Empire Games, will be an international year for Vancouver and Canada.

The coming year will also be "an important one in the field of international trade" he said.

Pound of Coffee $1.10 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The price of coffee has gone up in coffee-growing Brazil too. The price Friday was 48 cruzeiros a kilogram about $1.10 a pound in United States money — almost 37 per cent higher than the 35 cruzeiros a kilogram Brazilians paid for coffee last October.

Coal production in Canada in 1953 was 15,790,000 tons, the 2,000,000 tons less than in 1952.

Buoyant B.C. Economy Predicted By Retiring Stock Exchange Head

British Columbia's economy possibilities in the U. K. and White Pass and Yukon Corp. should be well maintained in North American markets. New ration Ltd., and Johnston Ter. 1954 with the increased pop developments in mining such minal and Storage Ltd. 6 per ulation, industrial expansion at a Cassiar Asbestos and Rabbit cent preferred. There are five high level, Frank F. Hall, sher's plans in northwestern 43 industrial companies and R.I.A., told the annual B.C. and southwestern Yukon one chartered banks have their meeting of Vancouver reflect the strong initiative and Vancouver, which is Canada's stock exchange. current still present. third largest oil present.

Confidence in the outlook, he said, could be based on the fact that B.C. forest industries are selling what they are producing sufficient promise to have caused five or six large pro jects aggregating some $200 million dollars to be placed in initial planning stage.

He was also noteworthy, he said, that the position of the B. C. fishing industry was improving after the low point in 1952, with increasing sale

It was also probable that 1954 would see the start of a natural gas pipeline from the Peace River region to serve the Pacific Northwest, he said.

Vancouver Stock Exchange any treasurer; A. J. Chilliott, A. Lancaster, vice president; D. C. Ritchie honorary secretary; W. E. Pemberton, honorary solicitor.

Officers elected were:

John McLuse, president; R. H. Whittall, F. E. Hall and P. A. Wootten, directors.

Paper Output New Record

MONTREAL (CP)— Production of newsprint in 1953 reached a new record high for the fifth straight year, R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Thursday night in his annual report.

Total output was 5,700,000 tons, and increase of 3 per cent over 1952, while exports both of newsprint and pulp were also slightly higher.

Pulp exports increased by about 3 per cent. Mr. Fowler said, while newsprint production showed a marginal gain.

Canada's consumption of newsprint increased by about 8 per cent, he said.

Mining Notes

Silver Miller's Brady Lake silver mill progress, increasing high grade silver adding to reserves. Lafbow cobalt mill treating 200 tons daily, enlarging to 300, performing well. January production about 35,000 pounds of cobalt, maintaining average cobalt output into 1956, complete.

Milling 265 tons daily Wrenden, profit $33,967, best month so far. Sales of copper iron and pyrite concentrate assured by forward sales.

Bralorne production 1953 $2,500,000, dividends $2.80 a ton. In 1952, $2,987,532 averaging $15.36.

Conc. Halliwell acquires from Bobjo Inc. Ore-bodies of interest in iron ore property on Belcher Islands, Hudson Bay, for $300,000, to be spent entirely on exploration.

Encouraging surface copper gold values reported by Pub Ores on Frederic, Hotham and Haggerty Islands, Lake Huron.

Parent company Howe Mining Ventures controlled, subject to approval, New Mosher in reorganize, one share for two. Underwriting to follow, 1 Orange shares at $1.10 a share, leading to production on gold prospects development well advanced. Has mill ready to assemble and so joins MacLeod-Cockshutt. Funds also finances Lun Echo, subsidiary, with $200,000 to explore promising claims near Geco.

St. Joseph Lead, through Leadridge joins with Area, on 50/50 to explore 316 optioned claims near Bathurst, N.B.

Year ending September, 1953, new Calumet ore from $357,913, net profit 1952 $274,293. Working capital $1,081,951.

Geco drills confirming exist lent copper and zinc values across wide widths. Ample funds.

Milling 350 tons daily at Dupontsaka. Mining returns excellent drilled values, reserves increasing.

Cleaner Pershing Perron continued, strid rich two ore lines each three feet wide grading 0.51 and 16 ounces gold a ton.

Lease details of Radiore's contract with Inlerado, Creek Company, reveals most favorable mutual advantages. To date, Radiore's advance royalties $150,000.

After sale of plant and equipment Little Long Lac issued stock 1,811,000 shares, will retain over $1,000,000 cash. Holds large interest in Hard Rock which has substantial block of New Mosher. Large interest held in Okland. Has control of Perron, which controls Beaucrest. Recently obtained control of Powell Rouyn.

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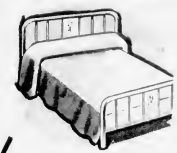

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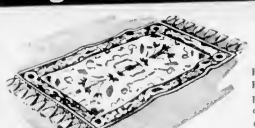

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Babe Not Popular

Missed at the time was an excellent article in the January 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Next to Marriage We'll Take Golf" and written by pro **Betty Hicks**. She discusses the female fairway stars quite candidly and leaves the impression that **Babe Didrikson Zaharias** is not too popular with the touring troupe. Babe's supremacy" writes Miss Hicks "would be much easier for us to swallow if she didn't Babe has been hested to ask before a tournament started. Or do you Wanna shick around to see who'll get second money" " At another point Mrs Zaharias is charged with having an egocentric attitude" and the claim is made that among the pros, **Patty Berg** is considered a better golfer than The Babe" **Bill Hyde**, the dean of Victoria curlers, is understandably proud of the fact that he took part in the first Regina bon-spiel in 1904 and has been invited back for the Queen's City's 50th curling anniversary. **Annis Stukus** is off to a good start in building B.C. Lions into a resounding football club He already has **Ray Walsey**, who looked good as a defensive quarterback with Edmonton Eskimos last season, and **Arnie Weinmeister**, one of football's great tackles. Both were born in Canada and will not count in the import quota so the Lions will be able to field at least 10 American stars at one time . . . the desire of **Earl Watin** by **Tommy Harrison**, a bit of a surprise to most Canadian fight fans, was further proof that a victory over pugnacious **Rex Layne** must never be construed as a sign of prowess. Watin will have to fight his way back up the flesh ladder and has hopes for a match with heavyweight champion **Rocky Marciano** have been knocked for the latter being at least

The beagle originally bred in England and Wales to hunt small game, has succeeded the cocker spaniel which reigned for 17 years, as the most popular of purebred dogs in the U.S. American Kennel Club records show 41,896 beagles registered in 1953 as compared to 35,566 cockers. Next in line, in order, were boxers, dachshunds, collies, chihuahuas, German shepherds, Boston Terriers, Dalmatians and cocker spaniels. Most popular dog of all, of course, is still the mutt, who numbers an estimated 20,000,000 but hasn't the family background to make the cardiac social register.

Brant at Qualicum

Dune Turner introduced from Qualicum Beach yesterday to inform that several good fishing spots around there have been seen all the months of the Englishman and Little and Big Qualicum Rivers . . . Bonaparte, Bow and three lakes have been filled reports of success . . . Coach **Dick Irvin** claims the present edition of Montreal Canadiens is the poorest team he has ever rostered . . . Bellingham Bowlers take advantage of an off night tonight with an exhibition game be tween the present team and the 1953 edition of the club. **Maurice Richard** and **Butch Bouchard**, who played with the club 10 years ago, will line up with the oldtimers and **Tom Blake** will be about to re-unite the famed Richard threesome

Jake LaMotta is the latest ring has been to threaten the boxing world with a comeback. Jake, who retired after his win against **Rex Layne** . . . A drop of 109,300 fans, about 20 per cent, in the first half of the schedule has been cited by Quebec Hockey League moguls as the reason for the sharp drop—43,000 is shown by the Montreal Royals while Sherbrooke and Valleyfield are down 20,000 each. Secretary-manager President George Sinter blames television and says that if NHL games are televised for Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Chicoutimi fans next season the QHL may not be able to survive. Sooner or later, the best cities in the QHL will have to join with the best AHL centres to form a major league . . . Miss **Molly Mapes**, not long ago one of Victoria's better-known bowlers, came close to a perfect game in the Provincial Trophy League Thursday night. She got nine straight strikes but the 7 pin refused to drop in the 10th frame and he had to be satisfied with a spare and 299 . . . Victoria Eagles' hockey team to beat in senior men's basketball this season if he stays whole is averaging 23.7 points a game in 10 games . . . Alex **McCormack**, the basketball Police of Victoria soccer as regards length of career is still bowling that ball around for good Monies . . . a veteran soccer fan points out that there are 52 weeks in a year and that the average pro football season is 12 games long and that the average baseball season is 154 games. Answer: Athletic is not a major league game and that the average pro attendance at Maple Leaf Stadium, Toronto, is 50,000 and that the average attendance at Empire Stadium, Vancouver, is 20,000 record matches, the last one on a Wednesday afternoon, is satisfied with a spare and 299 . . . And he wants to know why parks officials have insisted on keeping Royal Athletic Park idle for so long . . . A lot of people would like to know the answer to that one . . . There hasn't even been a rare baker there for a large part of the time . . .

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle may see Nova Scotia transferred to the NHL, and possibly Quebec City . . . Tomorrow, the **Quakers** in the **United** by McGavin Cup game . . . At bat 81 hits 38, percentage .469 . . .

Kins Lose Sixth in Row To Alberni Club, 66-64

(Special to the Colonist)

ALBERNI.: Alberni Athletics, now hosting on a late spurt to boost their glish successive victory 66-64 victory over Kins here Thursday night. The Alberni Athletics turned back the reigning Vancouver Island senior "A" men's basketball champions, 66-64, at Alberni Saturday night.

Paced by the return of vet performer Harry Kermode the Alberni Athletics overcame a 12-11 deficit at the quarter to take a 31-25 lead at half time and stretching the margin to 57-51 going into the final quarter.

Kins who pleased each

Sports Council Sets Meeting

Annual meeting of the Victoria Sports Council will be held at Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Business will include the election of officers and suggestions for the betterment of sport in Victoria. All interested sports are requested to have delegates in attendance.

Close Miss by Civil Service

John Moss, Woods Motors goalkeeper, played outstanding game as Motormen battled to a 1-1 overtime tie with Civil Service in Province Cup soccer match at Lower Beacon Hill Saturday afternoon. Here alert net custodian watches carefully as ball passes outside post on shot by Servant Gerard Bob Clark, who peers anxiously over shoulder of rival halfback Al Timothy.

Goalkeeping Features Overtime Soccer Tie

BY DOUG PEDEN

Wood Motors and Civil Service tie battling through 30 minutes of overtime to a 1-1 draw at Lower Hill Park Saturday afternoon, wound up in a tri deadlock in their first-round Province Cup soccer match.

Victoria United, which defeated Canadian Scottish of the Victoria and District Football Association in another first round encount, is scheduled to meet Victoria West in a second round match at Lower Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. The Scots take on the Oak Bay High School "Colts" in an exhibition game at Windsor Park at 1 p.m.

Featuring the hard-fought contest Saturday were the sen national performances of the goal guarding pair, John Moss and Archie McMillan.

KEEPING SAFE

Moss, one of the busiest men on the field, saved the day for the Motormen time and again, reaching his greatest heights midway through the second half with two diving saves on shots by Ian Holroyd.

McMillan, while not tested as frequently as his rival, was good on several occasion and sparkled particularly on a great sliding stop from Jimmy Davidson in the dying stages of regulation time.

Civil Service, which earlier took a 2-0 lead by the "Colts" allowed the offside, went in front after 30 minutes when Red McMillan headed a free kick by Ron Woolcock past Moss.

Garry Crewe tied it up on a neat play six minutes later. The centre forward took a pass from Davidson's cross and, outmaneuvering Woolcock before driving the ball into the net from close range.

Both sides had good opportunities in overtime play and the Servants, continuing to hold a territorial edge, appeared certain to go ahead just before the end but saw Clarke and Charlie Constable blast shots over the crossbar from point blank range.

Hockey Scores

NHL
Boston 8, Chicago 2
Montreal 3, Toronto 2
New York 2, Montreal 1
Detroit 4, Boston 3
Toronto 4, Montreal 3
New York 2, Montreal 1

OHA INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Sarnia 1, Kitchener 3
Sarnia 3, Kitchener 2

OHA SENIOR
Barrie 4, Guelph 2
Guelph 4, Barrie 3
Brantford 4, Peterborough 3
Brantford 5, Peterborough 2

OHA JUNIOR
Barrie 6, Owen Sound 2
Owen Sound 4, Barrie 3

ONTARIO SENIOR
Oshawa 4, Aurora 1
Aurora 4, Oshawa 3
Oshawa 5, Aurora 3

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Aurora 5, Oshawa 3
Oshawa 4, Aurora 3

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Sudbury 7, Timmins 4
Sudbury 8, Timmins 3

NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR
Moncton 4, Shediac 3
Moncton 4, Shediac 2

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Fort William 7, Port Arthur 4

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL
Quebec City 5, Montreal 4
Quebec City 6, Montreal 4

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal 5, Quebec City 4
Montreal 6, Quebec City 3

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Regina 4, Moose Jaw 3
Regina 5, Moose Jaw 4

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Rangers 4, Brandon Wheat Kings 2
Winnipeg Rangers 5, Brandon Wheat Kings 3

MARITIME JUNIOR
Port Pirates 7, Port Arthur 4
Quinns 3, Horton 1, Hill 3, Johnston 11
Horton 4, Quinns 3
Thistle-Curtis 7, Rotex 15
Rotex 3, Weeks 1, Brown 2, Collins 3
Weeks 3, Dow 1, Tyler 11

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

SOCCER
Province Cup—Victoria United vs. Canadian Scottish, Lower Beacon Hill Park, 2 p.m.
Victoria West vs. Oak Bay High School "Colts", Windsor Park, 1 p.m.

TOMORROW

CURLING
7:30 p.m.—Opening of annual Victoria Curling Association bonspiel.

Merchants Get Thumped At Nanaimo—Now Third

Hockey League here Saturday night when they went down to an 8-3 defeat at the hands of Nanaimo's longer lasting players.

Although the result didn't mean much to the Clippers, who have already clinched the championship, Merchants' win with Victoria V's for second place going into the contest, took place in the Commercial slipped into a third place.

POTENT TRIO

The potent line of Arnie Dugan-Shadow Townsend-Angelo De Felice aside the show as they accounted for six of the Na tionals goals and picked up 13 scoring points.

Townsend, who has been scoring action only at Nanaimo lately, scored twice and picked up three assists. Dugan got two goals and added two assists and DeFelice, playing his second game for Nanaimo after being parked up from Prince ton V's, rolled twice and helped on two other goals.

Nanaimo never got in front at the end of the first period and was never headed in the win-open and three goals. Merchants had all the best of it in the second frame and were trailing 3-5 going into the last session after Joe Evans, who played a stand out game, scored two quick goals.

Merchants were still within two goals of the winners at 8:30 in the final frame before Ed Zubaty and. later DeFelice made it safe

SUMMARY

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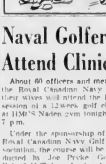

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Curlers Favor BEG Bonspiel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver curlers have gone on record as being in support of continuing plans for their British Empire Games bonspiel here in July.

Earlier some members of the Vancouver Curling Club had questioned cancellation of the sport because the BEG special events committee has declined to underwrite it.

At a meeting Friday night the club decided to go ahead and elected as president of the BEG bonspiel

ARGENTINE AI LOSES

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng. (CP)—Huddersfield of the English soccer league Saturday defeated the touring Argentine Indepen dente team 3 to 2 on an icy field

Naval Golfers Attend Clinic

About 60 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Air Force will attend the first session of a 12-week golf clinic at 1130 S Naden gym tonight at 7 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association, the course will be conducted by Joe Pryke, Gorge Vale Golf Club professional, and Lance Kerr, assistant pro at the Victoria Golf Club.

Classes will be held for the next 12 Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Canucks Hold League Lead— Brennan Sets Shutout Mark

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Vancouver	46	28	15	3	59
Seattle	46	27	16	3	57
Edmonton	46	26	16	4	56
Saskatoon	46	25	18	3	53
Victoria	46	23	19	4	50
Calgary	46	16	28	2	34
New Westminster	46	15	28	3	33

Saturday night's scores: Vancouver 4, Calgary 3; Edmonton 5, Victoria 2; Saskatoon 3, Seattle 2; New Westminster 3, Portland 2.

Vancouver Canucks staved atop the Western Hockey League last night as Brennan blanked New Westminster Royals, 4-0, to record his fourth straight shutout. This time in a 46-3 score.

Meanwhile Calgary goalie Hal Brennan set a new league record by scoring his seventh shutout of the season when his mates stopped the Saskatoon Quakers 3-0, before which set up a battle to be the biggest crowd of the season if the Flyers can turn it on.

The old league record of blankings was set and tied by two Lindsay Deline of the Royals, who has been rostered on 262 games in 52 games with us son.

BOMBERS SURPRISE

In last night's other game Seattle Bombers came up with a surprise 4-3 victory over Edmonton at Seattle. Topping the Flyers from moving into fourth place below the Quakers.

Two of the league's better clubs turned in an exciting display for Calgary fans in a peculiar game which saw the winning goal scored after only 20 seconds of play and the tightest contest possible tied to the Stumps by referee Ross Mor ing in the middle of play.

New York Rangers continued their improved play Saturday night as they whipped Montreal Canadiens 2-1 to move to within one point of Boston Bruins for fifth spot in the playoff berths in the Saskatchewan Hockey League.

Rangers, who have been idle in Montreal ice since April, 1950, in a playoff game and have been in regular season play since February of the same year, knocked Montreal, the reddest New Yorkers have seen some games, lost three and tied one

WINGS BOOST LEAD

In other games played Saturday night, Detroit Red Wings extended their lead to six points over Montreal by posting a 5-2 victory over the Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks, and To ronto Maple Leafs edged to within a point of the Canadiens by trimming Boston, 4-2.

At Montreal the Canadiens lost their second game on home ice this season as Pete Pre ville and Paul Ronty contributed second period goals. Ronty also scored the only standard single goal later in the middle period, with Bill Gadsby and Alex Delvecchio stalled one Montreal drive after another.

SIX SCORE

The Maple Leafs, after being shut out in their last start against the roof of a scoring slump to defeat 12,715 house fans. Bobby Hull, high scoring winners ran up a 30 lead before Chicago came back with two goals. Ellerd Hedberg and Gus Mortson added single counters for the Leafs.

Earlier Saturday the Detroit Red Wings scored his 31st and Pentic 1:00 of the second period to defeat Boston 4-3 before 13,909 fans at Detroit. Ted Lindsay and assisted on a goal in the third, outshot the Flyers, 41 20, on they dominated play.

Enos Sclisizzi again took the scoring lead away from Victoria's Ed Dorohoy by grasping an assist on rookie Don Della's

Rangers Edge Habs To End Montreal Hex

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Detroit	46	28	14	4	60
Boston	46	26	16	4	56
Montreal	46	25	16	5	55
Toronto	46	24	17	5	53
Chicago	46	20	21	5	45
New York	46	19	23	4	42
Canadiens	46	16	25	5	37

Eilers Score Close Win Against Kins

Vic Van Isle Kins, staging a strong comeback in the second half, came within a whisker of upsetting Vancouver Kilers in a women's senior "A" basketball game at Nanaimo Saturday night, dropping a 37-35 decision.

Trailing 19-10 at the quarter, the Victorians held their own against the Canadian champions to even the team scored six points in the second quarter Kins trailed at the intermission, 14-9, in the third quarter and held it close, scoring edge in the final period.

Once again baffled by Eilers' zone defense in the early stages, the Victorians appeared in find the range in the later stages and, from their performance, could give the champions a battle in B.C. playdowns.

Toronto Offer Turned Down

TORONTO (CP)—Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, withdrew an offer of $100,000 by local interests to have Tommy Harrison Skov fitted the champ in an outdoor title bout with Tommy Harrison this summer.

Harrison gained popularity here when he took a decision over Canadian heavyweight Earl Walls Tuesday night.

Weill who is tied up with the International Boxing Club over a summer fight, said "I don't think that $100,000 is anything us far as money is interested."

Army Takes Hockey Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Army	6	5	1	0	10
Navy	6	4	2	0	8
Air Force	6	3	3	0	6
Army (All Service)	6	0	6	0	0

Army scoring in 5-3 victory over Navy in Service at Memorial Arena Friday night, took over first place in possession of first place in the Automotive Hockey League.

In the second game Friday, Mounties and Headliners played to a scoreless deadlock.

Speaking Briefly

Jack Bocerelli of Vancouver, a member of the Canadian jumping team, has broken his right ankle and will be unable to compete in the world ski championships at Oslo, Norway.

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Raymond (Babe) Curfman former pro basketball great at the University of Idaho has been named coach and manager of the Spokane Indians of the Western International Baseball League.

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British Columbia games officials said Thursday that three or four athletes included on the games' roster as previously planned.

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Jackie Robinson, one signed his eighth major league con tract with Brooklyn Dodgers for a reported $40,000 was

Cadets Lose At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)— Univer sity of British Columbia Ja sees led all the was Saturday night as they whipped an 80-54 exhibition basketball victory over Royal Roads of Victoria. The halftime score was UBC 30 Royal Roads 19

Scoring follows

Cockell Holds Empire Crown

JOHANNESBURG (CP)— Don Cockell of England retained the British Empire heavyweight championship Saturday, with a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Johnny Arthur Sesse 8,500 watched the slow moving bout in Rand Stadium.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
FAN-APPRECIATION NIGHT
IN AID OF THE INJURED PLAYERS FUND
7:30—VICTORIA VS. VS. NAVY
9:15—MAPLE BANTS VS. NANAIMO
EXHIBITION OF WEIGHT LIFTING, BY THE WORLD'S CHAMPION, DOUG HEPBURN, CANADA'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
21" ADMIRAL TV SET. Ladies' or Gent's Made-to-Measure Suit, Manteil Radio and 50 Other Prizes Will Be Given Away
Arena Box Office Open at 6:30
General Admission: 60c and 85c

Evergreen Playground No More?

B.C. Soccer May Become Summer Sport

VANCOUVER (CP) — **Hs schedule disrupted by heavy snowfalls and rain, the coast soccer league is considering a move to abandon winter play and re-establish the game in the summer.**

Team officials and the coast league executive will meet with the B.C. soccer commission next week to discuss plans for a commercially-sponsored semi-professional summer league here.

The plans call for completion of the John Richardson Memorial Cup competition, abandonment of the re-suiting coast league schedule, and re-opening of the league on a summer basis.

This summer schedule would begin in late April or early May and continue until mid-September.

A steady succession of winter storms has forced cancellation of all soccer games here for the last five weeks. Callister Park, where most of the coast league games here are played, won't be usable for another six weeks at least.

Weather conditions have forced soccer to lay off at least five weeks every year.

Bill Bishop, manager of St. Andrews, has been negotiating with coast league team managers on the proposed summer schedule. Bishop and Bill Findlay, manager of New Westminster Royals, have called a meeting of coast league officials for next week to finalize plans for the coast league.

George Linn, coast league president, has sanctioned the move and will head the delegation to the B.C. Soccer Commission.

Prepare Curling Draw

Hard at work preparing draw for opening of Victoria's second bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club Monday morning are Tom Menzies (left) and Frank Burdon. Officials worked late Friday night and Saturday morning, lining up first-day draws in Grand Challenge event. Bonspiel opens at 7.30 a.m. tomorrow morning with 70 rinks, 25 of them from out-of-town, taking part in men's play.

Topping Rink Returns To Scene of Conquest

When 70 rinks open play in the men's section of Victoria's second annual bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club Monday morning all eyes will be focused on Dick Topping's rink from Oliver, B. C., one of 25 out-of-town rinks entered in the week-long competition.

Topping won two main trophies in last year's bonspiel and could have captured a third had it not been for an agreement between his rink and the op- [...]

His rink, composed of Walter Hobbs, Ernie Coughlin and Charlie Wilkinson won 11 straight games to win the B.C. Grand Aggregate Trophy.

TWO FINALS

He met Tom Coates' rink from Vancouver in the final of both the Grand Challenge and Daily Colonist Challenge events and won after a close struggle. It was agreed that the winner should take the Grand Challenge Trophy.

Topping, who lost to Reg Stone of Trail in the 1953 B.C. final in the last end, will be hoping to repeat here this year but meets a capable rink skipped by Ed Davis of Port Alberni in the first draw.

The 70 entries represent an increase of six over last year and included in the out-of-town roster are rinks from Tuxford, Saskatchewan, Oliver, Kamloops, Vancouver, Sidney, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

First four draws to be played tomorrow will all be in the Grand Challenge event. The other three draws seven will be played daily between 7.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. ... will be listed during the day.

SEVEN TROPHIES

A total of seven trophies are up for competition this year. In addition to the Grand Aggregate, Grand Challenge, Colonist Challenge, T. Eaton Co. and Ker & Stephenson Trophies up for competition in the first bonspiel last year, there are the Times and Hudson's Bay Trophies.

All rinks will enter the two challenge events. Losers in the first draw in the Grand Challenge will drop into the T. Eaton event. Losers in the second draw of the Grand Challenge and the first draw of the Eaton event will play for the Times Trophy. The procedure will be the same in the Colonist Challenge with the Ker & Stephenson and Hudson's Bay events following in that order.

Besides Topping, the only other rink which will be defending a trophy will be George Lunn's Nanaimo foursome, Ker & Stephenson Trophy winners in 1953. Visiting rinks won all events last year.

LADIES, TOO

While the males are battling it out for the handsome prize list, 21 women's rinks will be taking part in the first annual ladies' bonspiel. Trophies have been put up for competition by Eaton's, Scurrahs, Home Furniture and Sears.

[...] first day draws for Monday follow. Rinks which have entered and are not listed in the draws will compete in a later draw.

Monday draw follows:

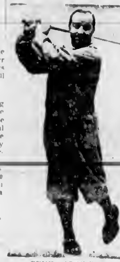
7.30 a.m.: M. E. McDonald vs. Hess; [illegible] vs. W. A. [illegible]; W. Johnson vs. Bi. Duncan; W. H. Gale vs. Ron Harper; Mac Zw[illegible]; F. O[illegible] vs. Jones; W. [illegible]; [illegible] vs. Dick Crk; F. Pe[illegible]; Ivan W[illegible].

10 a.m.: G. M. Walker vs. Frank Oat[illegible]; Ossie Thompson vs. Dave Mer[illegible]; Ray Ryan vs. W. A. Dunstan; Dick Topping vs. Ed Davis; Harry C[illegible] vs. [illegible] McDougall; A. Pines vs. Jeff M[illegible]; [illegible]; Geo. H. Fraser vs. Ben Benr.

12.30 p.m.: Beasley vs. Bob O[illegible]; Pre[illegible] Hunt vs. N. W. Ma[illegible]; C. Lawson vs. Harvey Dodge; J. T. Par[illegible]; Dave W[illegible] vs. Jack Burton; [illegible] T. H. Menzies vs. [illegible]; Archie Jeffery vs. Les Thornle; Ron Baldwin vs. N. Wright.

3 p.m.: Hugh Robinson vs. Hugh Law; [illegible]; [illegible] Penman; Dr. B. S. Acton; [illegible] vs. Harvey Dey; W. Keran vs. R. M. Street; E. D. Ra[illegible]; Dave Gardham; Colin Graham vs. T. Leah.

Best of Seniors



GENE SARAZEN

Completing 54-hole tournament in 214, Gene Sarazen captured $3,000 Senior PGA title by two strokes at Dunedin, Florida, Saturday. Knicker-dressed veteran who staved off late surge by Al Watrous with birdie on 18th hole receives $1,000 and all-expense trip to England to meet British senior champ for his victory.

WIL Creates Own Dilemma— More Veterans, Smaller Salaries

BY JIM TANG

Western International Baseball League officials, meeting at Lewiston yesterday to make final plans for the 1954 season seem to have dropped a road block right in the middle of the path they had hoped would lead them to financial stability.

Battling increasing costs and decreasing fan interest, the WIL had originally planned, or so some club officials had hoped, [...] existence by slicing operational costs. League officials took one step in the right direction by paring the league salary limit from $6,300 a month to $6,000, then wandered off into the underbrush of illogical reasoning which has so long kept them from finding the road to success.

DOESN'T ADD UP

After voting the reduction in the monthly salary limit league officials rejected a suggestion to pare the player roster from 17 to 16 and decided to impose no limit on the number of veterans a club can carry.

This, of course, brings up the old problem of bonus payments. Keeping within the salary limit means an average monthly stipend of $353 per player, hard to keep with no limit on veterans and making it almost certain that most clubs will be handing out bonuses for signatures to keep the monthly wage scale within limits.

Spearheading the drive for unlimited veterans were clubs which have been busy lining up veteran players during the winter apparently with forehand knowledge that they would be able to keep them all and have no worries about finding limited service players. Among the clubs backing the lifting of restrictions on veterans were said to have been Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Tri-City and Lewiston.

SPLIT SEASON AGAIN

At the same time league officials refused to consider any thought of a Shaughnessy playoff and decided to have a second straight split season although it did not help any of the trailing clubs last season.

Business-manager Reg Patterson, who represented Victoria at the meeting, said yesterday in a telephone conversation that he was "not too happy with the results of the meeting." Patterson advocated a 16-man player limit with a minimum of five limited service players and a monthly salary limit of $5,800.

KEEP OWN GATES

Victoria, however, was in the winning corner once. In a review of the proposal made at the annual league meeting in Victoria last November, the 10 clubs voted 6-1 in favor of the home club keeping all its gate receipts in 1954. Victoria was supported in this issue, meant to stimulate home-town promotion by Calgary, Edmonton, Tri-City, Lewiston and Wenatchee.

Considerable discussion took place over the schedule, always a knotty problem in that 10 teams spread from Alberta to Oregon have to be appeased. Several "kinks" remained to be ironed out, Patterson stated, but it was known that the Tyees would open at Vancouver on April 29, at home on May 1 against Tri-City, and wind up the season at home against Spokane on Labor Day. The first half of the split season will end on July 5.

Patterson had little to report about his club other than that he is still busy at his pet project of bringing Dick Greco, slugging outfielder, to Victoria. [...] Patterson has suggested a deal involving a pitcher.

There was [...] new in the managerial situation with Nanny Fernandez, veteran ex-Coast league infielder who was with Seattle last season due to inform the Tyees Tuesday night whether or not he would consider the job of taking over from Cec Garriott. If Fernandez is not interested it appears as if Don Pries, hustling infielder who has been with the [...] or four seasons, has the inside track.

Trabert Blames Schedule For Poor Net Relations

By CLIFF A. MILLER

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — U.S. Davis Cup star Tony Trabert Saturday blamed strained relations between American players and Australian tennis officials on a poorly scheduled overseas tour that dragged on for three months.

Trabert, who returned to the U.S. Saturday from the extended Australian tour, said he was terribly disappointed at losing the Davis Cup.

"We thought we had it," he smiled, "but it was not in the breaks."

Trabert refused to comment directly on so-called strained relations between Australian and American players, but said he would make a full report to U.S. tennis authorities in New York next month.

"Nothing would be gained by blasting anyone now," he said. "All I have to say will be contained in a full report to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in a few weeks."

Trabert admitted, however, that many difficulties could have been averted if the trip had been shorter.

"Three months in a strange country playing under constant pressure where living conditions were different takes a lot out of you," he said.

"Under these conditions it was almost impossible for tempers not to flare once in a while."

MAKES SUGGESTION

He added: "Right now I'm in no position to blast anyone. It wouldn't do any good and probably would cause a lot of harm. We had a lot of fun, but my suggestion for better relations would be to hold the Australian National Tournament either immediately before or just after the Davis Cup. That way the trip would be shorter and more enjoyable for everyone."

Trabert praised U.S. Davis Cup team captain Billy Talbert for his conscientious work. "He did his best to get us ready for the cup matches and I'm just sorry we let him down," Trabert said. "Everyone in Australia thought Billy was the best team captain we'd ever had and I agree with them.

"In fact, when Billy left Australia earlier this week, the sports writers down there presented him with a beautiful silver tray enscribed 'To the best U.S. Davis Cup team captain to come here.'"

Canadian Sportsman Buys Another Top Irish Horse

BY ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Canadian sportsman Max Bell has reached across the Atlantic and picked off another top Irish race horse from the largest stable in Europe, it was reported Saturday.

Racing sources said Alberta Ranches, a predominantly Canadian turf group headed by Bell, the Calgary publisher, has purchased Blue Sail, three-year-old colt which figured in one of the racing sensations of 1953.

Blue Sail was trained by P. J. (Paddy) Prendergast. After two unsuccessful outings in Ireland over short distances the colt went to Ascot in October and ran a close second to Plainsong in a mile event. The Jockey Club, ruling body of the English turf, promptly suspended Prendergast indefinitely on grounds of discrepancies in form shown by his horses in Ireland and England.

The Irish Turf Club held an inquiry and issued a verdict differing from that of the Jockey Club. Irish horsemen generally contended that Blue Sail, far from showing erratic form, was better suited by the Ascot distance and was just reaching his peak as a two-year-old at the time.

The price paid for Blue Sail was not disclosed. It was anticipated here that Blue Sail may race in Britain's 1954 racing classics, including the famous Epsom Derby. Bell's purple and white colors were carried in the 1952 derby by Indian Hemp, which did not place.

BOUGHT SIXPENCE

The reported purchase of Blue Sail, if confirmed in Canada, would mark another "raid" by Alberta Ranches on the large string of some 80 thoroughbreds under Prendergast's care. Others obtained from the same source include Sixpence, top two-year-old filly of 1953, and the classy Thirteen of Diamonds.

Blue Sail, formerly owned by Irish horseman J. H. Griffin, who won the 1953 Grand National with Early Mist, is a brown colt by Tehran, out of Set Sail. Tehran is the sire of Tulyar, winner of the 1952 Epsom Derby.

Bell is one of four partners in Alberta Ranches. The others are Wilder Ripley and Frank McMahon, also of Calgary, and Vance Longden of California, son of jockey Johnny Longden, who grew up in Alberta.

Longshot Scores Upset In $161,400 Stake Race

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP) — Longshot Apple Valley staged a wire-to-wire victory Saturday in the $161,400 Santa Anita Maturity as the favored Straight Face finished fourth in the mile and a quarter classic over a heavy track.

The lightly regarded winner running coupled with History Book was a nine-to-one choice in the race but the son of Eiffel Tower forgot to read the odds. He was ridden brilliantly by Jockey Merlin Volzke. By Zeus, the second choice at five to two, was second and Cerise Reine, only filly in the maturity field of nine, was third.

SLOW RACE

The race and its surprise finish drew a roar of amazement from the crowd of 18,000 which saw Apple Valley run to a four-length victory in the slow time of 2.08.

The entry of Apple Valley and History Book paid $21.30 to win, $7.60 to place and $1.20 to show. By Zeus paid $4.20 for place and $2.80 for show while Cerise Reine returned $3.20 to show.

Apple Valley had demonstrated a week ago in the $7,500 Intent sprint purse that he was rounding into shape and liked the heavy track that has prevailed at Santa Anita for the past three weeks. But his only previous stakes victory was in the Del Mar Derby last summer and there were few that were bold enough to pick him to win over Straight Face, flown in from Florida by the Greentree Stable for the race.

BY FOUR TIMES

Victory in the four-year-old classic was worth $81,025 to the owner of Apple Valley who in his entire racing career up until today had won only $21,925, compared with better than $200,000 in earnings for Straight Face.

The rewards for the three horses behind the winner also were rich, with By Zeus getting $30,000 second money, Cerise Reine $20,000 for third and Straight Face $10,000 for fourth. There also were awards ranging from $5,000 down to $2,000 for the nominators of the first four horses.

Mervyn Rose, Hartwig Gain Singles Final

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Mervyn Rose beat defending champion Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig defeated the gallery darling John Bromwich Saturday, in the semi-finals of the Australian National Tennis Championships and clash Monday in the finals of the men's singles.

Rose, defeated by Rosewall in the finals a year ago, batted out a 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 victory while a crowd of about 8,000 groaned when veteran Bromwich went down before Hartwig 8-6, 6-1, 9-7.

The spectators were behind Bromwich solidly for it was the crafty veteran who eliminated U.S. champion Tony Trabert from the tournament and seemed headed for an amazing tennis comeback.

But Bromwich tired and finally buckled under Hartwig's brilliant passing shots.

Miceli Blasts Echols Out Early in Bout

RICHMOND, Calif. (UP) — Joe Miceli of New York scored a third round technical knockout over Wes Echols of San Francisco in a nationally televised fight at the Richmond auditorium Saturday night after decking his opponent twice.

Miceli, 148¼, caught Echols, stablemate of middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, with a smashing left hook to the chin which sent the 23-year-old middleweight down for the count of five in the third round.

Echols got up groggy and then caught a left hook to the stomach which sent him through the lower rope and referee Vern Bybee stopped the fight.

A crowd of 4,500 saw the two battlers go to it right from the opening bell. Miceli took the first round with savage left hooks and Echols came back strong in the second round, landing several hard rights to the jaw.

This was the second defeat in 20 fights for Echols. For Miceli it was his 41st win in 50 fights and also his 23rd knockout.

Oak Bay Wins Exhibition Rugby Match

Tommy McIlveen scored two tries to lead Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union's Division I to an easy 21-0 exhibition victory over a combined Victoria College side at Windsor Park yesterday in the only local rugby action scheduled.

The Wanderers, making their first start in well over a month, had little trouble with the students as they romped to a 13-0 lead at half-time and never looked back.

John Olson, Derek Hyde-Lay and Paul Beck added tries for the winners and playing-coach Dick Ellis converted four of them. Sedge Richardson was a tower of strength in the scrum for the losers.

Angry Chicago Manager Blasts Back at Stengel

BY MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UP) — Frank Lane of the White Sox bluntly told Casey Stengel to "mind his own business" Saturday while angrily blasting back at the Yankee manager for "trying to run Chicago's affairs."

Stengel stirred the embers of a long smouldering Yankee-White Sox feud after accepting a sport magazine plaque as man of the year in sports yesterday. He criticized Lane for failure to develop young players and for his alleged reference to "Yankee luck."

"I'm glad Stengel has time to run the other ball clubs in the league as well as his own," Lane snapped. "He'd be much better off worrying about the Yankees instead of the White Sox."

DENIES REMARK

"Furthermore, I never said New York's success was due to 'Yankee luck' and anyone who said I did is a thick-headed liar.

"In any case, I'm duly flattered that I was able to get under the few remaining hairs of Mr. Stengel. Here, I thought all along that I was just a poor struggling busher but I'm honored that Mr. Stengel has taken notice of me."

Paying the Yankees their due, Lane admitted they have "a splendid five-year record." "But," he added hastily, "the next five years may not be quite so splendid."

ADMIRES ORGANIZATION

Lane said he had nothing but admiration for the Yankee organization.

"I congratulate them on having a miracle man like general manager George Weiss," he warmed up.

"I congratulate Stengel on picking such an outstanding general manager with the Yankees. But I sympathize with him because he wasn't able to pick such smart general managers when he was with the Braves and the Dodgers."

Asked if those references were meant to be left-handed compliments for Stengel, Lane grinned and replied: "Do I have to put a label on them?"

In his criticism of the White Sox, Stengel said that Lane made one trade after another but that Chicago still lacked a decent third baseman.

STILL SEARCHING

"That's true," Lane agreed, "but we're still searching for one. While Casey was saying what was wrong with our club and how we don't have any third baseman, did he say how the Yankees tried to get one of ours?"

"He didn't, eh? well I can tell you that one Yankee official asked whether Minnie Minoso was available and he plays third base for us occasionally."

Chess Results

J. Baines-Lewis and A. Schulz scored victories in the only two Victoria and District Chess Championship matches played last week. Baines-Lewis defeated R. R. Bennett and Schulz beat T. N. Curteis.

Complete results follow:

Chess Championship — J. Baines-Lewis 1, R. R. Bennett 0; A. Schulz 1, T. N. Curteis 0.

Club Tournament — A. O. Hiss[illegible] 1, Keble [illegible]; A. F. Sharp 1, R. Bigby 0; A. Muir 1, J. Lees 0; F. C. Bell[illegible] 1, T. J. Stewart 0; [illegible] Hall 1, W. de Havilland 0; [illegible] 1, O. Jones 0; [illegible] Rugge [illegible] J. Schmidt [illegible]; A. Melville 0, W. Hastings 1; A. N. Sheard 0.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday: [illegible] vs. Melville; de Havilland vs. Schmidt; Hall vs. La[illegible]; [illegible] vs. Rugge; Stewart vs. Lees; Keble vs. Jones; Sheard vs. Bigby; Muir vs. Higgs; Sharp vs. Hastings.

Friday: [illegible] vs. Schulz; Curteis vs. Bennett; Baines-Lewis vs. Rugge.

City Dog Club Expecting Record Entry

A record entry is anticipated for the Victoria City Kennel Club's parlor dog show in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the best sporting and sporting puppy; best terrier and terrier puppy; best toy and toy puppy; best working and working puppy; best non-sporting and non-sporting puppy; best sporting hound and sporting hound puppy; best puppy in show, best green, and best dog of all breeds in show.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the club secretary at E 2536.

Canadian Ace Enters Final In Miami Golf

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Stewart, British Amateur champion from Fonthill, Ont., won her way into the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Golf Tournament Saturday but the American amateur champion, Mary Lena Faulk, was eliminated.

Miss Stewart registered a 3-and-2 victory in the semi-final over Bonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Faulk, from Thomasville, Ga., was defeated by Grace DeMoss Smith of Coral Gables, 2 and 1.

Many of the spectators had been pulling for a finals match between Miss Stewart and Miss Faulk, a test of the reigning amateur champions of the United States and Britain.

KEITH MacKENZIE

9.05 tomorrow is hockey broadcast time as CKDA Sports Director Keith MacKenzie brings Victoria fans a colorful account of the Cougars' game against the Saskatoon Quakers. Presented by Victoria Tire Ltd., on Radio Victoria CKDA; dial 1310.

Bleacherites To Sunbathe At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (CP) — There are no more "bleachers" at Crosley field, home of Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League.

But the change, announced by general manager Gabe Paul, is in name only. From here on in, the uncovered seats at the ball park will be known as the "sun deck."

Paul has gone a great step further, too. Fans on the "sun deck" will be allowed to wear beach costumes.

Sunbathing costumes, however, will not be tolerated in the grandstand or in the boxes.

Chicago Pro Retains Lead

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP) — Continuing his sub-par golf, Bud Bosbury, Chicago pro, shot a one-under regulation 69 Saturday to hold a five-stroke lead going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the $1,000 open Brawley tournament. His 54-hole total was 195.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Bill Collins of Great Neck, N.Y., closed ground appreciably, moving into a tie for second with 200.

Table Tennis Lead Boosted To Six Points

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Island Tug	18	13	3	1	28
Belcher's Photos	18	8	4	1	19
Heaneys	18	7	8	1	15
Strathcona Cafe	18	3	13	1	8

Eddie Neal and George Chao each scored seven victories to spark league-leading Island Tug to a 20-12 decision over Heaneys in the Victoria Table Tennis Association's Challenge League Thursday night at Club Sirocco.

Second-place Belcher's Photos dropped six points behind the pace when they were upset by last place Strathcona Cafe 20-12.

Individual scores follow:

Island Tug — [illegible] 1, F. G[illegible] 1, E. Neal 7, G. Chao 7. Total 20.

Heaneys — L. Greenwood 5, R. Smude 2, R. Greenwood 3, D. Wilkinson 2. Total 12.

Strathcona Cafe — K. Olson 4, W. Chew 6, A. Miller 4, D. Lewis 6. Total 20.

Belcher's Photos — A. Neal 7, B. Neal 2, N. Craig 2, M. Woods 1. Total 12.

Canadian Club Gets Trounced

PARIS (CP) — A pickup hockey team made up of Canadians living in Europe handed the Toronto Lyndhursts an 11-2 defeat here Saturday night.

Norm Gray and Earl Clement scored the Lyndhurst goals.

The Lyndhursts are Canada's entry in the world hockey championships at Stockholm, Sweden.

Longden Fined After Battle

ARCADIA, Calif. (CP) — Veteran jockey Johnny Longden was fined Friday for fighting back in the clubroom after rider Rogelio Trejos of Panama swung on him after Thursday's running of the seventh race at Santa Anita.

The Panamanian was fined $100 for fighting and Longden, who learned his riding in Alberta years ago, was assessed $50 for engaging him. Neither jockey was hurt.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

North American Newspaper Alliance

After a long delay an amateur golf champion has come along who really rates. You can remember his name two weeks after the championship was played and won.

His name happens to be Billy Joe Patton, and he is the author from San Diego.

For a long time we have had a series of young golfers win the U.S. amateur championship, and they promptly vanish from the picture. I can recall the names of very few who have scrambled to the top in any little hunt. For after they won they faded. Among this group in recent years there was Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet.

Littler previously had won the California State Open, and the national amateur champion ship. He had finished one stroke back of Dutch Harrison, in the Bing Crosby Open.

Then he led an all-star field by four strokes in the San Diego affair, finishing the 72 hole test in 11 under par.

Algy Morrison, a sound judge of golf, says Littler is one of the best playing amateurs he has seen in a long time. Also the Hogan temperament, although not so firmly set, is here. Littler isn't the talkative type. He doesn't use any more words than are needed to answer a question.

For a lad of 23, Littler's poise is amazing. Nothing seems to bother him. He makes few mistakes, being a fine strategist. He would probably have finished 16 or 18 under par at San Diego if it a deluge hadn't the course.

But one of the troubles with the amateur game holds true in Littler's case. The good amateurs lose no time moving over with the pros. Littler lost no time in making the jump.

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The best part of young Gene's game is his all-around strength. He is a fine wooden club player, an expert with the irons, and a high-class putter—just about enough to make a first-class golfer when linked to the right mental attitude. This last is possibly the strong est feature of Littler's game.

Many good swingers come along. But few know how to concentrate all the way through. Littler does. Nothing shows him when he's going for his pars and birdies. He placed the first 36 holes at San Diego without a hole over par. All pars and birdies—and maybe an eagle or two.

Gene has good length—which means he is long enough. He is a much sounder and more consistent golfer than Fred Wampler, who...won the Los Angeles Open. He was the only amateur who could stand up with the best we've had in the days or years of amateur glory.

So far as competition is concerned, about 100 pros have taken over the golf show. The amateurs are no longer important. The pros are shooting at from $10,000 to $15 000 and occasionally $20,000 a week. Most of them make no money. They collect only what they earn.

Littler was the only amateur who could make good batting with the professionals. In his last three tournaments where each was up and pros were playing he finished 1-2-1.

U.S. Football Gets Another Canadian Star

REGINA (CP)—Herb Johnson, brilliant running back who set five Western Interprovincial Football Union records last season, will not be back with Saskatchewan Roughriders, this year.

The club announced Thursday that Johnson will likely line up with New York Giants of the National Football League. Officials said his return to U.S. football he played previously with Seattle Ramblers, has nothing to do with a threatened "football war" between Canadian and American team over players.

Riders said Johnson informed them he won't return for personal reasons. He said by leaving New York he would have to move his family and give up a promising business prospect. Johnson started his football at West Point.

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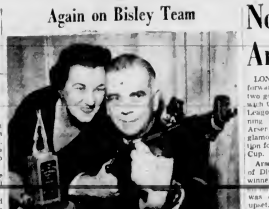


Selected to Canada's Bisley team for second straight year, Major A. M. Spittal of Victoria is shown with his wife, Marthe, just after receiving official confirmation from Ottawa of selection to team. While his wife holds two prophies won in past years, Major Spittal sights rifle, aiming to bring back top honor of Queen's Medal.

Victoria Rifleman Named To Fifth Canadian Team

One of Canada's top marks-men each year even make it the team, Major A. M. Spittal of Victoria, has been selected to represent Canada Friday that he had been selected to the team although he had known since the Dominion championships last August that he would probably be rep-resenting Canada in England this summer.

Major Spittal, 53, was selected to the team for the first time in 1931. He made it again in 1936 and 1938 but was unable to 1953 before being chosen again this year. He's won a number of shooting honors in all the events last year with the Major Spittal has competed in large entry list.

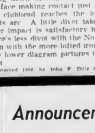
He was also a member of the first Canadian team ever to win the Empire Match against teams from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and the British West Indies.

Born in Ottawa, Major Spittal started shooting at the age of 14. His father, Italian Spittal, won berths on the Bisley team in 1911 and 1921 and also played bankers for the old Ottawa Senators at the turn of the century.

He came in Victoria in 1912 with the Headquarters 6th Canadian Division, and has remained here since. His wife Sandra made the trip to England with him last year but isn't included in the plans this time.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



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All-Blacks Win

TWICKENHAM, England (UP)—New Zealand beat England 5-0, in their International rugby union match Saturday.

Norwich City Ousts Arsenal in Cup Play

LONDON (Reuters)—Centre forward Tom Johnston scored two goals Saturday to give Norwich City of the English Soccer League's Division III a stunning 2-1 victory over mighty Arsenal in the first London glamor club out of the competition for the Football Association Cup.

Arsenal, reigning champion of Division 1 and three times winner of the FA Cup, was beaten was easily the day's biggest upset.

PORT VALE WINS

Amateur Division I team to fall to a Division III challenger in the fourth round of the competition was Cardiff, defeated 2-0 by Port Vale.

Six games ended in ties and will have to be replayed. But from now on, the contest be comes a fight between the big league clubs as Headington United, the last of the non league clubs, was downed 4-2 by Bolton Wanderers, runner up in the competition last year.

Norwich, Port Vale, Ipswich and Leyton Orient were the Division III teams to get through to the fifth round and they would be joined by Southampton and Chesterfield which tied in their games Saturday.

CRAMPS DRAW

Cup-holder Blackpool fought hack from a one goal deficit at the end of the first half to gain a 1 1 tie with West Ham U. Two of the other four ties ended in draws, while Division III teams had four wins and two ties.

Second games had to be postponed Saturday because of a week long cold snap throughout Britain that froze pitches hard and covered others with snow.

The first round of the knock out contest for the Scottish Soccer Cup opened a month of the border without any surprises Rangers, holders of the cup, defeated Queen's Park 3-0.

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All entries must be filled by Tuesday. Entries may be mailed in Art Ngat, 926 Cedar dona Ave. or phoned to Laurie Greenwood at G 9952

Racing Selections

Umpires To Meet

Baseball and softball umpires will hold a meeting at the British Pontiac-Oldsmobile Club Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Any one interested is asked to attend.

Top Steeplechase Weight Assigned to Irish Hunter

LONDON (AP)—Knock Hard, an Irish hunter who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup last year, has been assigned top weight of 173 pounds for the 1954 Grand National steeplechase at Aintree March 27.

Official weights were announced by H. E. Sheppard, national handicapper for the world's toughest jumping race upon which an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes is based.

Should Knock Hard, owned by Mrs M. H. Keogh, win under that weight he would become the first horse to win two Grand Nationals since Poethlyn defeated Reynoldstown in 1935 under 175 pounds in 1918.

Dorothy Paget's Mount Trem plant, second last year to Early Mist, was given 172 pounds. For this year's race of four miles, 856 yards over 30 stiff jumps.

Other weights assigned In-dober

Brones Join Orioles' Chain

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles expanded their minor league farm chain to 12 Friday by adding three clubs and dropping two. The additions include Lewiston, Idaho, of the Class A Western International League. The new American League member claims to have the largest farm system with 450 players under its control.

Ben Picks Up Hickok Award

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Golf star Ben Hogan was formally presented Friday with the S. Rae Hickok belt, worth more than $10,000 and voted to him by New York sports writers.

The award acclaimed Hogan as the man who contributed most in 1953 to the growth of sports in general and American sportsmanship in particular.

Haas Ties Wininger; Harrison Forced Out

BY HAL WOOD

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Johnny Palmer who had a 68, and Doug Ford who had 67.

In with 204 are Ben Hogan and Vic Ghezzi, each with a 68, Walter Burkemo with a 67, and Al Wall Jr. who had the best round of the day, a 65.

Cary Middlecoff had a 68 for 205, while Australian Peter Thomson shot to a 73 for 074.

Lew Luttler, the National amateur champion playing his first tournament as a pro, had a 68 for 206.

The decision to quit the tournament was a tough one for Harrison to make. He had won four straight during the month of January and stood a good chance to annex this one. He had knocked over first money in the Bing Crosby tournament and the San Diego open.

Main Reaches Florida Final

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Lewie Main of Tampa needed only 36 holes to win a semi-finals victory Friday when Marty Furgol was held a 69, 68 win into the finals Friday.

Furgol, who had a 68, 68 win over Jim Ferree of San Francisco, who had a 69, 72 for 282.

BALK TOO SURE

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who was tied for the lead with Wininger Friday, was forced to withdraw due to a back injury, he said. Harrison, a former Louisville, Ky., amateur and tennis champion Notre Dame star, also withdrew after the ship Saturday and will play limited because of a shoulder instead Miami Beach in the finals tomorrow.

Main scored a 62, 61, 34, 64 for 271.

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Instructions Tame Press of Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government's press department has instructed Colombian newspapers to maintain "absolute respect" for the government in both news columns and editorials. The directive, which the department said must be strictly observed, also ordered the instruction to include "limitations of the republic and heads of state institutions and representatives of countries with whom have diplomatic relations with Colombia."

Duplicate Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge contest held Thursday at Newcrest Hall were:

North-south pairs: 1, Mrs. R. Clenwith and W. Simpson; Bridge 2, Mrs F. Waterlow and J. Dunnett; 3, F. E. Artlett and E. Allen.

East-west pairs: 1, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dupree; 2, Mrs. L. Tattersall and G. Morgan; 3, L. Lewsmith and J. L. Jones.

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Garden Notes

Correct Culture Of Plant Outlined

Jade plant.—F.G.A., Duncan. The correct culture for your jade plant (Crassula Portulacea) is about the same as for the cactus. It likes a mixture of one part good garden loam, one part leafmould or peat moss, and one part coarse sand, with a little bone meal and wood ashes added, and it is essential to put about an inch of the bottom of the pot to ensure good drainage.

The jade plant is very intolerant of soggy, wet soil, as the roots rot off under such conditions, and it is important to ensure the plant pot stands in water after watering. Give it a sunny window ledge and plenty of fresh air, and it will grow for many years to be ideally becoming a small tree. If you allow it to become pot-bound, it may even bloom, although this is rare.

Bottling Logs. J. C. Duncan. I can't think of any good use you could put your crumbling logs to in your garden, and I think they would be better burned and the ashes distributed around the plants requiring potash.

There are a few plants, such as some of the wild native orchids, which like rotten wood can in the soil but there is always the danger of starting a lot of unsightly toadstools and other fungi into growth when this material is dug in.

Cox Orange Pippin. F. R. S., Victoria. The reason for the loss of a main branch from your apple tree partially as this artery is rather rare in our part of the world, and bears what I consider the finest flavored apple of them all.

You have treated the injury correctly in cutting off the injured branch, trimming up the wound, and coating it with thick paint. I think you would be unwise, however, to cut back the other three branches similarly to restore the symmetry of the tree. Such very hard pruning would, in my opinion, start up a regular forest of small, useless shoots.

LESS SEVERE

Pruning, in fact, should be a little less severe than usual this year, as you are liable to get too much wood at the expense of fruit. Simply cut back all the branch tips a couple of inches this year. This should be done immediately, before growth starts.

Ming Trees FIFE, Victoria (no street address). I have a dwarfed forest trees in pots and would like to know how to prune them.

Ming trees are very slow of growth, and you can be sure that if were a profitable proposition we big growers with plenty of greenhouse space and experienced gardeners would be turning these dwarfed trees out by the thousands.

TRY LILY PLANTS

If you want to supplement your pension by growing something for sale, I suggest that you try your hand at propagating some good varieties of lily bulbs. Provincial Fraser tells me that there is going to be a good demand for day lily roots before long, as they are beautiful, long lasting flowers, and very easy to grow.

Notes from the Experimental Station

New Herbicide Very Effective In Weeding Cucumbers, Squash

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As yet not recommended as a most fascinating yet loath. this herbicide will bear watching, and where warranted, should be given a trial. It should only be tried on custom-grown crops, however, as the dosage is rather critical, and registered for sale in Canada in 1954 under the name Alanap.

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If more of the other varieties would respond to forcing under

Sunday, January 31, 1954 11

lights are satisfactorily as White Bailey, we could really get excited about the sweet method of tulip forcing. As it stands at present, we still feel definitely rather than tulips are a more suitable bulbery crop for electric light forcing. Between electric light forcing and greenhouse forcing the latter is still our preference.

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Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, January 31, 1954

Today's Quotation: "Envy has no holidays." Proverbs by Baruch.

Monday for everyone: Keep clear of upsets; stay out of difficulties involving other people, attend to family affairs and, behind-the-scenes matters. Do not neglect and cultivate in the way of pleasure and entertainment; keep things on a practical basis.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Attain your full stature; fulfill the expectations of higher-ups and parents.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Gain advice concerning plans, trips, commercial doings. Watch incoming news for ideas.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Reach a fuller accord with the monetary goals of others; arrive at agreements.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Sit back and let someone else start the ball rolling. Strengthen sympathy and accord.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Bring about improvements in the health picture. Pay extra attention to wardrobe, neatness.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Inform people of your sentiments concerning them. Let your talents win you greater preference.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Be considerate with those in your home or have of operations. Resolve some issue by mid-evening.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Make contact with those at a distance. Dispatch and correspondence you've an urge to pen.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Set the day aside for adjusting the inevitable deals involving funds or possessions.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Fit in with adjustments in your locale, get a better perspective. Exert charm.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Seek to effect intimate contacts of a basic and careful character. Uncover one lost to you.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Make telling advances through the agency of pleasant and convivial contacts. Seek profit.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertaining sociability, etc. February 21 to February 23.

Adventists Plan Action

Parishioners of the Seventh Day Adventist Church were urged yesterday to participate more fully in Dorcas and welfare activities and to co-operate in particular with civil defense organizations.

The pastor, A. E. Hempel, said that throughout Canada and the United States hundreds of Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas and welfare societies are organized and stand ready to serve those in distress regardless of race or creed. He added that the local church society should be improved.

Parishioners voted an appropriation of $25 toward the end as the business meeting.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

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BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito was sworn into office Saturday. Moshe Pijade, parliamentary president, also administered the oath of office after Tito was elected president by parliament Friday. Tito, quite handily, declaring Yugoslavia faces "a great task and grave problems ahead." He promised the new government will give all citizens equal rights.

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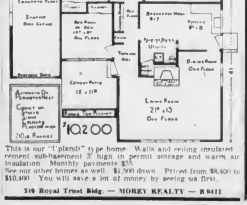
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"They and Lady Alexander, faithful old gal of the days, has been lying alongside the dock for better than a year now and the company has been trying to sell for some time with little success," he says.

Also on the list for quick sale, he says, is the Chilcotin, one of the well-known "bottle ships" built from an excisary corvette.

Sale of these ships would cut the Union Steamship fleet from seven to five ships, he says.

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BOOKS

Hemingway Visits Old Friends of '20s

BY DOROTHY BAYMER

NEW YORK <NANA>—Ernest Hemingway's presence—big, burly and not unfreshening with vinee to match—filled the Key West cafe on a bracing afternoon last summer. He was talking to his friends and admirers in his former home town.

"Hunting is only one of the reasons I am going to Africa," he said. "I want to see my second son Pat. He lives there.

Word that the great writer had been in town rippled through the narrow streets and alleys of the Old Part as a school of mullet fanning the surface of the gulf stone waters.

Grizzled John Fleming, keeper of the old key west light on across the way from the Hemingway house, knew it first. He used to share an occasional bottle with papa who sometimes came over to sit under the huge umbrella of a mexican tree at the foot of the lighthouse tower and spin yarns.

The taxi drivers stationed at Pepe's cafe, who munch hot bolios between calls and exchange gossip called out to passing Cuban friends.

The old man is back. No, not senor Truman' Papa. He's down at big mingaya. He's down at big

ERNEST REMINISANT

Ruby's now, but he's coming up to Sloppy Joe's is a big bar at the corner of Greene and Duval streets. It has fallen on less glamorous days now and top reserve blame their clients. there at night where Heming way used to hold court, and sometimes fight while his pals cheered him on.

About three o'clock in the blazing Florida afternoon Hemingway bore into view escorted by a Key West tawker and taxi driver, the Hemingway Association—one known as Shark Key and the other simply as shrimper.

Greetings were hearty and boisterous with backslapping and calls of "Salud, Papa" like a prize fighter's entrance. Since when you don't smoke" written. It has to be real."

Friends you are mud, he missed in Cayo Hueso."

Inside the cool tavern with its revered Cuban tile floor and whirring overhead fans, Hemingway bulked over a bar stool and gestured to the bar tender for drinks for the house. "See 'em up in the other alley," he boomed. Deep-set brown Thai Hemingway's eyes behind steel-rimmed spectacles sparkled as he ran a heavy hand over the white stubbly beard on his big chin.

"Take it slow. I've got a lot of greeting to do before I say goodbye."

La barra filled, everyone raises a hand in the toast. A thin little Cuban named Mandel led the chorus.

NEED TIME

"Salud, y dinero, y amor, y paraon is like Shakespeare's Mercutio of the wonderful blind man's buff time to enjoy things, and I have plenty."

There a serious faced Beig ling writer in the group of fis cimen asked the Pulitzer prize novelist whether or not he had ever booked a big marlin like the one in "The Old Man and the Sea."

"I've booked em that big but I've never brought one in that weighted that much. The big fish are three thoughs, big as 1,500 pounds, those blues."

The serious young man then wanted to know: "How do you get your material from your experience?"

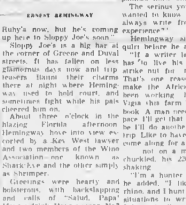
Hemingway sipped his daiquiri before he answered.

"I'll tell you. I have good he has to live his material, and make the African safari. I've been working hard at Finca Vigia shis farm in Cuba) on a book. A man needs a change of pace. I'll get that in Africa. May be I'll do another story on the trip. I have Gregory Peck in some along for a little shooting and we'll run a movie with it," he chuckled, his 220-pound frame shaking.

"I'm a hunter and a writer," he added. "I like to go after things and hunt for people in situations to write about. Ion't have to live what is being

Hemingway has been going to say "nuenos Dies" again to the people he knew back in the 1920's when he lived and wrote here.

Papa, as he is affectionately called by conchtown inhabitants, was overseeing the repairs to the Hemingway home, a walled estate at the southern end of Whitehead street. The big New Orleans-style house in a lush tropical setting swarmed with workmen, so Hemingway stayed in a tiny cottage on the



Ranch Life in Alberta Told in Short Stories

"When The Grass Was Free" by C. F. Rayell. (The Ryerson Press, Toronto, $3.00).

This book of short stories which revolve around life on the cattle ranches of Southern Alberta, recalls the good old days, when men were men and made no mistake about it.

They will recall to old-timers the days they left and left their descendants, the days of the open range, the branding iron and lariat, and the rip-roaring saloons.

UP AT DAWN

They rise at dawn, or before it, to tuck into a hearty breakfast of beef and potatoes, and it had to be a mighty storm of maybe 100 miles in blood chilling cold, with the mercury 50 degrees below.

The stories told around bunkhouse stoves and branding fires, to audiences who knew the life and characters in them. To the present-day reader they bring a refreshing breath of air from the wide open spaces.

Civilization, with its fenced farms and softer way of living, has produced a different type of man, but as the rapid growth of cities and sickness in the cage, those old westerners could never and calls of "Salud, Papa" live in the sweet atmosphere.

BLAZED TRAILS

It was they, though, who blazed the trail with teams of oxen—by the sweat of their brows and the iron of their muscles; they toiled so that the farmer of today could reap the mighty fields of grain the life-giving food for an ever-growing country.

To them go the honor and the glory, the gratefull thanks of those who came later.

But though "the blood, sweat and tears" of their toil ran a heavening of humor, and joy in their accomplishment.

RAUY HUMOR

There is everything in the rary humor and sally wit of these hardy men, through everything humility and gratitude.

"When the Grass Was Free" is a well-written piece of entertaining book, and the illustrations, both in color and black and white, are superb.—G.A.

Novel Holds Interest

"The Spare Room," by Nelta Gardner White. (The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, $3.50.)

This is a fresh, wholesome novel and a story of a pile but once the reader starts reading of the book, he finds it hard to put it down.

It is the story of Ann Pollard, district nurse in a small New England town, a middle-aged woman who has never been a spinster who is accepted by her patients.

LIKES PEOPLE, GOSSIP

She loves people and gossip, and when a "very interesting" young couple move in to the old Pollard homestead, the fun begins.

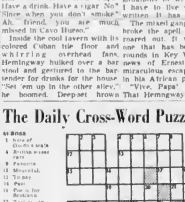
Ann's friends everything she keeps her sense of humor and her kindness—writing an anonymous column on nature for a local newspaper as an antidote

When the young man marries her friend, and they leave the town, Nurse Pilchard is terribly lonely, but finds refuge in her column and her work with the sick.

"The Spare Room," in condensed form, appeared in The Toronto Star under the title, "The Green Jade Tree."—G.A.

ANCIENT FORT

The inner wall of the White Tower, built between 1078 and 1098, is the oldest part of the Tower of London.



The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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Book of Essays Excellent

"Our Sense of Identity," a Book of Canadian Essays by Malcolm Ross. (Ryerson.)

"Our Sense of Identity," a book which started out to be a collection of Canadian essays, is excellent, though by no means light reading.

The author admits that, although his intention was to present an anthology of verses, it turned out somewhat differently; he became less interested in period, and the "essays" included and reproduced articles, papers and even newspaper columns.

In other words, his original idea fell away, and the book planned itself so to speak and became more informal.

However, the original intention the sense of Canadian identity—was preserved and well brought out.

There is naturally, with such an anthology, a great diversity of material.

The articles by G. B. Phelan on "Democracy," by J. A. Corry on "Free Trade in Ideas," and "Thy Kingdom Come" by J. S. Woodsworth, for instance, show totally different aspects of the same "climate."

Then there are the writings of Morley Callaghan, B. K. Sandwell, Hugh Carr and many others who should really know something about the spirit of Canada.

Each chapter is full of interesting facts and ideas, and each contributes in the original intention of the book, which brings out, among other things, the important part of truly great men and women in the history of Canada.

No short review, such as this, can possibly do it justice. It is a book for the well-educated Canadian, for the student, but, above all, for the thinker.—G.A.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

In a way, I'm glad that the battle of the books has arisen in Victoria, if only because it gives us an opportunity to consider the importance of the relationship of Christianity to news ideas.

The true Christian refuses to believe in the immutability of some people think that the Shakespeare's belief in the Mystical of the unchangeable. Mystical of the unchangeable.

"I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

But Christianity is not a fossilized accretion of right forms that has had a way of life which because it is the fault con stantly meets the ever developing conditions of life and thought.

It is significant that the book burning of old and comparatively new writers or spokesmen of Victoria's larger churches had from individuals who have manifested by their political affiliations a certain hospitality for the authoritarian tenets of one-time fascism.

These people see a Bolshevik behind every curtain and an Elder of Zion every personal acquaintance.

Out of the cities which lings from the tongue of self confessed apostates, for R ussia and the communist idea logy is contained in the phrase "the compulsion of ideas."

Well, let's face it. Christianity is not a religion of the stretch of the imagination or a mere myth.

Because the most characteristic to thing about Christianity is the insistence that the Incarnation of the deity is a historical fact, that it took place in time and space.

Christianity is not a philosophical system developed by men, but a revelation of God to men.

The true Christian refuses to be bullied by the intolerance of the ignorant, whether they be left or right wing in politics.

Then those who call them selves Christians and yet suffer from a philosophical hardening of the arteries need fear the result of any competition of ideas in the unbiassed struggle for the soul of man.

It is worth while to remember, said Jesus, "you are really disciples of mine—you will indeed stand the truth—and the truth will set you free."

Christianity is not a religion of the past (now a date it had its origin in the historic life of man.

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Indeed to all this is Christ inside a interest in the future. Christianity has been preserved of this there would have been no deliberate attempt to impose the world in this manner or that.

There would have been no need for the martyrs to die for the improvement of the world would have been no need for the martyrs to die for the improvement of the world.

Because the real characteristic of Christianity is the insistence that the individual is the material of creation, and it makes the existence of the individual of infinite value in the sight of God, and therefore to the people at large.

For it is the right which the Christian Age could not fail to be begotten by the preaching of the individual, human race from the chains of barbarism into the more free and progressive ages of humanism and progress.

"Eye hath not seen" said Paul "nor ear heard neither have entered into the mind of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

It is only their own lack of faith which would persuade us to enjoy that a Christian will ever gain redeemer heredera.

There is no direct evidence that wolf packs travelling on the frozen north are part of big cold war, but Finnish forest rys are angered nevertheless at losing some of their best prey deer without being able to hit back. They try to catch up with the marauding wolves and shoot them but the wolves just cross the Iron Curtain and the Finns can't follow.

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Beginner's Luck Brings 29 Hand

A rubbage player for bess Thea s week Mrs. F. B. Burns, 1966 Hampshire Road scored a perfect rob hand last night. She was playing with Miss Helen Sharp.

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Nearest Groundhog Snowed In

It is doubtful if any groundhogs hereabouts will make the wasnits of their fans Tuesday to see whether they can see their shadows.

And they have a good reason for not doing so—anywhere from 5" to 20 feet of snow will be between them and the outdoors.

A provincial museum bulletin just explained that the only genus of the large rodent on Vancouver Island exists in high mountains where the snow lies round about in earnest.

The local specimen known to naturists as the Hoary marmot and to the average man as a groundhog or woodchuck is not likely to poke his head from his cave until spring is well and truly here, the experts said.

According to folklore, the groundhog is supposed to come out of his underground home every February 2 to find out what kind of spring is in store. If he sees his shadow he immediately ducks back for another six week nap.

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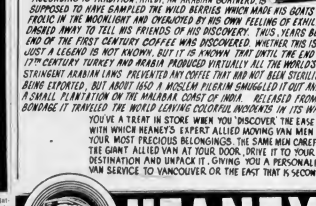

ACCORDING TO TRADITION, KALDI, AN ARABIAN GOATHERD, IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE SAMPLED THE WILD BERRIES WHICH MADE HIS GOATS DANCE AND FROLIC IN THE MOONLIGHT AND OVERJOYED BY HIS OWN FEELING OF EXHILARATION DINGED AWAY TO TELL HIS FRIENDS OF HIS DISCOVERY. HOWEVER, BEFORE THE END OF THE FIRST CENTURY COFFEE WAS DISCOVERED. WHETHER THIS IS TRUE OR JUST A LEGEND IS NOT KNOWN, BUT IT IS KNOWN THAT UNTIL THE END OF THE 17TH CENTURY TURKEY AND ARABIA PRODUCED VIRTUALLY ALL THE WORLD'S COFFEE. STRINGENT ARABIAN LAWS PREVENTED ANY COFFEE THAT MAY NOT BEEN STERILIZED FROM BEING EXPORTED, BUT ABOUT 1600 A MOSLEM PILGRIM SMUGGLED OUT SOME AND BUILT A SMALL PLANTATION ON THE MALABAR COAST OF INDIA. RELEASED FROM ITS BONDAGE IT TRAVELLED THE WORLD LEAVING COLORFUL INCIDENTS IN ITS WAKE

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Second Concert Pianist Will Appear with Symphony

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Jon Kimble, a Victoria composer-pianist, will be heard with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra when it presents its second concert of the season in the Royal Theatre on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Kimble, who has been studying in Europe for the past two years, will play the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16. Conducting the orchestra will be Hans Pfeiffer, who has been guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on several occasions.

The program will also include Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550, and Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Kimble is a native of Victoria and received his early musical training here. He studied with Mrs. Ethel Bone, Mrs. Ruth Hayward and Mrs. Ethel Wilson. He was also a pupil of Mrs. Gertrude Huntington McGregor, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Frederick Chubb, of Seattle.

He won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal in 1947 and the Canadian Legion Scholarship in 1948. He was also awarded the Victoria Musical Society's Scholarship in 1948 and 1949.

Mr. Kimble left Victoria in 1950 to study in Europe. He studied in Paris with Yves Nat and Marguerite Long, and in Vienna with Bruno Seidlhofer.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Victoria Symphony Orchestra office, 1007 Government St., and at the door on the night of the concert.

Tulip Wood Statue B.C. Drama Award

A tulip wood statue, 23 inches puny of the Dominion Drama Festival, is the goal of three an Festival, which begins its thusiastic amateur theatrical This one is known as companies in B.C. next month, Calvert Trophy. It is carved The statue carved by Cana of white wood by Florence dian sculptress Sylvia Daniel Wyle stands 30 inches tall and depicts a standing robed figura holding a plaque

All the awards are carved from mahogany, tulip wood, maple, or walnut.

Each one of the regional awards has been named and presented to the regional

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"MEDITATION"

and named "Meditation," will be awarded to the best play of the B.C. Regional Drama Festival by adjudicator Graham Asher.

Three Canadian artists — Sylvia Daniel, Frances Loring and Florence Wyle — were commissioned by the Calvert Distillers to carve 14 statuettes for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Thirteen of them will be awarded to the winning companies of the 13 regions and the last and largest of the group will go to the winning com-

Goodwill Tour To Take Place During April

The 1954 annual goodwill tour of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be a four-day trip by air to Calgary and Edmonton and return.

Tentative dates set are April 7 to 10 inclusive.

Three civic cities have been chosen because both centres are scenes of tremendous industrial and civic expansion.

TO VISIT PLANTS

In Calgary, those on the tour will visit a refinery, the Shell Chemical plant packing plants in Edmonton they will view an oil well a refinery and other industries such as the Canada Packers plant where P.D. pulp is processed into rayon fibres.

Cost of the complete tour will be $130 a person.

Plans are in hand to tie in the tour with a tourist trade sponsored flower festival to be held in Victoria early in May.

It is intended that delegates be flown over Calgary and Edmonton, each difficulties during a message of greetings and goodwill of the friends and advising them of the start of the Victoria festival.

'Sniper' Dies For Murder

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Evan Charles Thomas, the phantom sniper who drove terror through Eugene, fled in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday unarmed as his father after he lost his appeal for mercy.

The 30 year-old railway watchman, who shot seven men night with a 22 calibre rifle for excitement, was executed for the murder of Nina Rice, 25. Mrs Rice mother of two children was shot August 22, 1952 as she drank coffee at an outdoor hot dog stand.

During his reign of terror Thomas shot and wounded six others of the 13 persons and the last and largest of the group will go to the winning com-

Goldrick Musical Contest Begins

The Scottish baritone is the star-time in February, from British isles on a holiday, re- London.

But the concert will be just one of his many activities while on his holiday. He is not going to the BBC in a vocal concert in Glasgow.

He is scheduled to appear on the BBC in a vocal concert in Glasgow.

Word of annulier Canadian this way.

Robin Wood, whose recent appearance here is still being talked of, has had a second tri- umphant concert at London's Wigmore Hall.

In a letter written from his Golders Green residence, Mr. Wood said he was well-received and had a full house, despite two or three other large concerts on the same night.

I felt at the top of my form and enjoyed every minute of the concert," he said.

His concert program was as follows: "Allegro from a Sonata in G," "Allemande and Courante," and "Gigue in G," all by Mozart; "Sonata in C Minor," by Beethoven; "Nocturne in D," and "Scherzo in E," by Chopin; "Pastourelle" by Poulenc and "Toccata, Opus 11" by Prokofieff.

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Couple Honored for Services to Arts

Many of your readers who very well be an inspiration for other deserved husbands.

I was abroad when the letter reached me from Downing Street and I sat about my knee in order to find out as much possible for me to transfer an honor in my name to a pair luminous honor for Audrey. It was Audrey who changed policy from the mere idea of being opera in England for the English to the purpose of making it supremely well. We immediately collaborated on Opera House. We embarked on the scheme of presenting internationally famous singers and conductors at Covent Garden. Thus, in 1946, we had opened with Sadler's Wells; it was Audrey's plan; as she was the leader I said I should not have done this without her. She and she could not have done it without me. I am informed that the honor is for both of us, for the work of both of us."

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London Letter

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JOHN KNIGHT

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From Glasgow comes word of John Dunbar.

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Killer Whales Most Savage, Dangerous of Mammals

BY C. J. McQUEEN
Provincial Museum Biologist

Many mammals are poorly endowed in that their enemies quite often are more numerous than the species preying on them.

BETTER OVER WORLD

Those mammals in the sea are better off in this respect. Feeding on the weak is a startling exception, but as a rule, instead this creature is one of the most voracious and savage killers from the largest of the whales to the smallest seal or porpoise of all the mammals.

Most people along this coast may have seen killer whales on water and in the Aquarium pens numerous occasions and some guess are said to be a regular fortunate individuals have seen them in their diet Seals and sea beached carcasses. In the case of the skippers show a tall dorsal fin and white markings on the sides as they move along. The dorsal fin of the male is taller than that of the female and only younger animals.

PATTERN VARIES

The color pattern varies somewhat with individuals but in general the lower jaw and lower body are creamy white on down to the flippers narrowing at that point and extending posteriorly as a broad stripe to the region of the vent, here each flank it broadens and branches to face when a killer seized their form is a curved marking which extend up and back, one along each flank of the animal. Additional white patches occur behind the eye and sometimes on the base of the dorsal fin.

Killer whales are streamlined in shape although crunks and massive about 20 feet long on the aver- age but individual males of 25 and to 30 feet have been reported. They belong to the toothed whale group, as opposed to many whalebone whales for the whale with baleen having some killer whale and feels that some 28 teeth in the upper jaw and seven 24 in the lower. The number of teeth teeth vary considerably in the and if lower jaws of the toothed whales, and often con- siderable individual differences occur in the number of teeth. Although possibly most killers though possible that some may be less vertebrates.

GIVE WAY TO SEAL

I have yet to witness killer whales attacking and killing a but from accounts of others and from what I have seen of killers in some of their natural haunts I am willing to accept the following example.

CLOSE TO ISLAND

Fishermen there were close to an island and managed after subduing the critter in the about 20 feet long on the aver- age but individual males of 25 and to 30 feet have been reported. They belong to the toothed whale group, as opposed to many whalebone whales for the whale with baleen having some killer whale and feels that some 28 teeth in the upper jaw and seven 24 in the lower. The number of teeth teeth vary considerably in the and if lower jaws of the toothed whales, and often con- siderable individual differences occur in the number of teeth. Although possibly most killers though possible that some may be less vertebrates.

MADE LIKE SEAL

I made like a seal in great times. The killers were right on the heels of the boat on the make. On other occasions I had been quite pressed to get away from killers. Although I was considerably smaller than the killers I was able to outdistance them by using my boat to advantage.

SENT FLYING

The killer swims along with the baleen flukes then when a powerful flip into the air and flying through the air as a seal. Then it dives and repeats the performance and another. It reports a regular "lombar- dment" of seals. Tossing the seal in the air HMCS Armentieres operating in Queen Charlotte Sound on mine sweeping duty was surprised with a feather game. The ball this time was a small white float a foot or so in inches, teardrop-shaped and it was just long and weighted with lead.

Onboard in 1951 he had a narrow escape from killer whales. He was working on Dog Rocks which are a group of rocks about a mile off the north end of Vancouver Island when he noticed a killer whale about 100 yards away. Thinking that it was a harmless porpoise he paid little attention to it. Suddenly he realized that the whale was coming straight for him. He jumped into the water and swam for the rocks. The whale turned and swam away. Mr. Wade is quite certain that the whale was trying to kill him.

WOULD TAKE MAN

From all accounts a pack of killer whales is a good thing to keep away from one small boat if I am fish convinced that as a challenged a man he examining among them he would be taken

For these reasons I give the killers wide berth and when the pack is seen I am quite certain that they would take a man if the opportunity arose. I have also come to the conclusion that the killers are not afraid of man.

Saanich CCF Condemns Censorship of Books

Members of the Saanich CCF Constituency Association have condemned the idea of censor- ship of books in the public libraries by any appointed library board.

Such bodies retain the best- banning and witch-hunting of medieval days and the tactics of Nazism, Fascism and Communism, they said in a statement.

"The right of free access to information is ours and all top- ics and on all sides of all topics is an essential characteristic of a free society and distinguishes a democracy from a dictator- ship.

FACE CRITICISM

Any group of citizens can go to a public library to claim the right to persuade or to dissuade. Surely there is something wrong with our system of with enough pressures.

Mr. Maude Frank Snowsell, R. M. McIntosh and Charles Lucas were declared elected as members of the library board for the coming year. H. E. Rhodes was named vice president and Mrs. Mae Bell would be secretary-treasurer.

Douglas C. V. Hall Board

Second Course May Be Held

A second free night of ex- perience will be held if stock drivers ask for it, Corporal Ja- seph Shepherd of the RCMP Colwood detachment said Friday night.

Myrtle Point's lecture in the Belmont High School on 106 truck drivers attended. It was the sec- ond lecture in a series of four or five nights sponsored by the B.C. Department of Railways and the RCMP.

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Jim Nesbitt On Politics

Mr. Nesbitt, well-known writer and "free-thinker" on political and historical events, is a frequent contributor to The Daily Colonist.

BY JAMES NESBITT

[illegible] spirited on to their task by the Victoria Liberals are preparing to make a great noise at the legislative session opening February 16.

That defeat of Finance Minister Gunderson was as a general shot in the Liberals. There sagging spirits have been buoyed up no end. They now see it is full of hope where, before, all was political blackness.

OUT AFTER BALL

Already they're moving in to steal the ball of opposition away from the CCF. Liberal leader Arthur Laing is doing a lot of talking, he disagrees with Premier Bennett on every occasion.

The CCF remains strangely silent. Perhaps they're hoping Liberals and Social Crediters will eventually tear each other apart and that then the CCF will walk in and pick up the pieces.

The CCF at the moment is in a difficult position.

In their opposition to the government, they must join the Liberals, who have suddenly taken the initiative and intend to hold it. The Liberals are going in play for the headlines. By hoping in this way to keep before the public eye as long as when the next election rolls round they'll not be forgotten.

They know they're in a do-or-die political battle. They're also enough to start the battle and, wait until the election is called.

It was a master stroke of political genius that got the five Liberal MLAs together in Victoria the other day to plan their sessional strategy. They must have had some very powerful persuasion to get their members behind them, too, for, after their meeting they issued a joint statement, showing they're going to do a lot of talking at the session. They're not going to miss even one little chance to get up and make speeches.

ECONOMY THEME

They're going to hammer away for economy. Their press statement called upon the government "to reduce public expenditure" and they said they would "prefer their co-operation to this effect."

"We suggest a thorough and vigorous inspection of every government department, with the strictest economy in view," said the Liberals. Liberal MLAs determined to no longer be a rising group down at the bottom of the House, but instead a loud voice.

"We believe a reduction in the fast-rising budget is a practical possibility, and we think this additional purchasing power in the hands of individuals will be more effective in our economy than undue government control."

However, Premier Bennett, on behalf of leaders of finance at the time the session opens, has said that the budget cannot be lower this year that govern mental services are always expanding and that costs money and plenty. No one, of course, wants services cut, yet everyone looks for governmental economy. It's the popular thing to do it was ever thus.

Maybe the Liberals, at the session, will tell the government of where money can be saved. It's most easy for oppositions to do this. It sounds good, too. The public is usually impressed by calls for government economy. But, when an opposition becomes the government, as it says, sooner or later happens, they're just as apt as the government. As politics!

PGE ATTITUDE

The Liberals' attitude to the PGE is more than passing strange. It seems here they're opposing Premier Bennett purely for the sake of opposing. The Liberals have long said they were for the PGE, that they should be completed. Yet now comes an about face. What's the reason? Is it political? Perhaps Mr. Laing will tell us more about it at the session.

The Liberals, at their Victoria meeting, decided this way about the PGE: "We are presently at the opinion that a first-class highway along the coast to Squamish would cost less than half as much as the rail extension contemplated; it would open up the magnificent Howe Sound country, give access by automobile to Garibaldi Park and give faster and less expensive passenger and freight service in the Peace River country."

We think, however, that no steps should be taken until a [illegible] **commission of the legislature, when experts could be called and a decision made on all the facts in the best interests of the province as a whole.**

One wonders why on earth the Liberals want the delayed legislative committee. Surely these have been enough inquiries into the PGE. Reports and surveys of the PGE going back to [illegible] years. It's a huge mass, there's an all-hung around on the Legislative Buildings in rubber boots, gathering dust long [illegible] ago.

WHAT IS IDEA?

Yet the Liberals' would like another inquiry. What can be their idea? Is it to delay PGE extensions, so they can say the government promised them, but couldn't get going?

The government must be compelled on the decision to go ahead with Squamish-South Vancouver extension of the PGE. In the past governments have said the PGE should be finished, but, as an excuse for delay, doing nothing but endeavor or other engine route in and then nothing was done until [illegible] days, the present pushed the railway south from Squamish to Lillooet.

The five Liberal MLAs are forgetting nothing as they set out to try and make the present opposition to Social Credit CCF's are working labor with this.

"We are deeply concerned over the serious deterioration in labor-management relations in the last year. We call upon the government to re-establish at once a permanent labor relations board representative and capable industry-giving full-time study to the avoidance of disputes. Advancement of the province's economy can only be found where the interests of labor and management are concerned."

And they woo big business with calls that the new taxes on mining and logging profits be removed, the same time they woo people by saying there should be further [illegible] on sales tax.

This view with alarm the government's forest policy, and here again they want an inquiry.

Well, looking at the Liberals' provincial program one must admit they're not lacking and that they're really going to town. Let us back in what they think is their rightful place in the political set-up.

LOOK TO LAURIER

CCF chieftain Arnold Webster and his boys will have to look to their laurels. The open-mouthed Liberal leader and Bob Strachan of Cowichan Newsleader and the writers of Hansard, the likes of Hash-Slinger will be more overt in the next session of the house if the CCF is to remain the strongest opposition were in the present session.

Premier Bennett must be a very happy man indeed by this sudden determination of the Liberals that they're going to be the ones hanging in the public rope.

Most of these could only be another re-election so that we could get some sort of stabilization of which way the political winds are blowing at this moment.

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By Richard Colewell

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2. These men discovered that no additional 30% of your gas is wasted in the firing chambers of your engine. That because of the gums and smoke that clog up the engine — because of scratches and holes that [illegible] — that at the same time they could automatically increase the explosive power, that is, the speed of up of your engine.

3. And finally, these men discovered that once they cut down friction, ... and once they cleaned out those useless scratches and holes ... they could perform other more miracles in that car. They could give you an additional adjustment to make your motor run with a screwdriver, your carburetor with a screwdriver, your valves — so five extra miles a gallon! That by using this same simple change to their spark plugs only a screwdriver, they got up to another 10% boost in power. That they could actually push off ring and a dust cloth — and add as much as 10,000 perfectly good miles to their tires.

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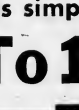

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SEVERAL WORKS

At 8:30 o'clock, the Czecho- Dances by Smetana.

The concert will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on the evening of February 5.

Tickets will be on sale at Fletcher's, the Marionette Library and the Arts Centre, Moss Street.

Congregation Donates $37,546

The congregation of St. An- drew's Presbyterian Church erection of a new church building completed $37,546 during 1953. It have been delivered and prop- was reported at the annual erties adjoining the church site are free. Retiring meeting.

Final installment on the $23,634 pipe organ in the church has been paid, it was reported by

Accused Remanded On Damage Charge

Alterations and expansions and 1 Hastings Dr. R. W. Book and have been fully paid for. Mr. Garnett D. to-be- Trustees of the church were: Jack Thomson, J. Mcknitt, J. R. Chapman and H. Lindsay.

Bail matters for the pair remanded until next Monday morning when they will appear in police court. An appearance also

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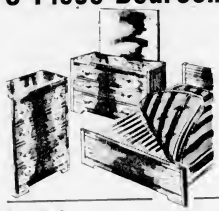

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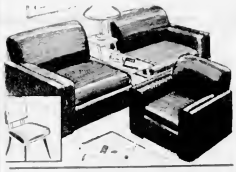

Modern Sectional Suite

This smart 3-piece suite consists of two half sofas with right and left arm plus a matching chesterfield chair. Features No-Sag spring construction, cover of bouclé with metallic thread . . . in colours of red, brown and green.

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The East-West Cold War Dominated 1953

By WARREN BENNETT
AP News Features Writer

THE East-West cold war dom-inated 1953 as it will 1954.

The year was notable for the continuing buildup of Western defenses, a new Russian regime following the death of Josef Stalin, and some "firsts" and "lasts" in the long series of revolt with in the satellite countries.

War on the threat of war made the biggest news week in week out, starting the year The Korean war ceased with an uneasy but negotiated truce, but another bid inspired even war raged in Indochina.

The Middle East seethed with Arab-Israeli border raids, the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Sudan and the Suez Canal. Moscow's acts stirred up a slowly cooking pot by the Shah of Iran, Italy and Yugoslavia struggled over Trieste.

SOME DISASTERS

It was a year in which nature seemed to take off with mankind scourged the United States, in Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts and Mississippi floods claimed 500 lives, earthquakes killed hundreds in Iran and the Greek Ionian Islands. Floods killed 1,943 last February.

Along the southeast coast in the North Sea dropping agents by Holland. A typhoon killed 2,000 in Indonesia and Japan expect the worst for CBC under thumb in modern history.

Earthquakes became the 20th century. A special stamp with Franklin Roosevelt's portrait on it was issued. Although no definite date is given, it will probably coincide with August 30, the date upon which the United States appeared. The Red and 24 values, similar in the same design, a dual portrait of the Queen and Duke is larger than the New Zealand type.

The 2½d, a large horizontal stamp with a pleasing three-quarter length portrait of the Queen. First day of issue will be February 2.

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Barbados issued a new 5c blue in January showing the island police Crown agent Stamp Bureau. Also in January three stamps will be issued in the Leeward Islands. West Indies Federation is also St. Christopher and Nevis. To celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Basseterre, St. Kitts-Nevis issued a 3c stamp showing the Brimstone Hill fortress.

Aviation celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first powered flight by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and an American pilot set a new speed record of more than 1,600 miles an hour, more than two and a half times the speed of sound.

Russia claimed it had possession of the 1,000th secret god detonated one a few days later Dec. 3. After a Big Three meeting in Bermuda, Eisenhower flew to the United Nations to make a dramatic speech offering an international atomic pool

Kidnapping alone the Landbergh case.

The Yankees won their fifth consecutive world series, snuffing the Brooklyn Dodgers in six games. The Boston franchise in the National League shifted to Milwaukee and the St. Louis family regionalized their aid for the Browns in the American League went to Baltimore.

The Harry Dexter White case underway. Dean Acheson, Secretary General Brownell and former President Truman in a heated dispute over handling of sub-versives in government. Sen. Of Mi Everest, the world's high-Taft died. Sen. McCarthy still on mountain.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

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Eisner life as frequently he outlined his views in a town sport. Animal hierarchy newspaper article. Rod and Gun held work and university. magazine later bought reprint absorbers on field trips. Under study of fauna on the stormy little islands off Vancouver Island's west coast.

KNOWS FISHING

Almost every time he passes through Cadet Creek river, where he put in 43 bumbings in four trips over Germany. Then he was transferred to a special kind of fishing gear for the only squadron in Italy, as decoys apparently by skilled fishermen and catches fish of the department of veterans' affairs, and obtained his bachelor of arts degree in wildlife manage-ment. Since he has written articles for collected birds and animals in the Provincial Museum in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He took another year at the university working on his master's degree and that same year he went on a north-bound university provincial ma-rine station on the wildlife of the Queen Islands opposite the short coastal fringe. Where he found he was collecting for the depth sounding equipment. He studied in detail right down to the sea-bed of knee-deep mud.

He never did complete his master's degree, which would were for all times were mosquitoes are now scarcer places. At the end was dig with mice. There has been that they had worked for him but they'd driven tend to have long life to an island where fished skins and many fisher retired lightkeeper lived. Now men eaters civilized him or the lighkeeper has a plague of laughed in his face. He took mice, and he is furious with some of the skeptics out and Charlie Guiguet.

So far Mr. Guiguet hasn't convinced them. He's catching fish with Eisenhower over this country's policy of permitting Allies to trade with Communist China and also over the import now of Reds in government as an ally value in post-Gulf's empires in showal elections.

The United States and Spain to finally negotiated their aid for bases swap and the Europe's aid station road-steel pool set sure of the 1,000th secret god

Queen Mary died but Elizabeth II's another British hover flew to the United Nations to make a dramatic speech offering an international atomic pool

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

HE has shot grizzly bears, and doesn't consider them very dangerous. His experiments with mice stranded on an island may change some aspects of the theory of evolution.

He can catch fish when everyone else comes home empty-handed; Charles Guiguet, Provincial Museum biologist and one man mink-detection bureau on all questions of B.C. wildlife.

Mr. Guiguet is a short, bald-headed out-doorsman a former star athlete and flyer. If when only an island hunted for a hemophilus, mobile face.

His expressive features and his vivid mode of speech betray his double French parentage, but he is Saskatchewan born and raised.

The gift for lively narrative which appears when he talks and friends say: when he writes letters, is guided somewhat into the background in his written descriptions of wildlife. As he prepares these, he ceases to be the raconteur and becomes the scientist. Yes his studies of native birds are of absorb-ing interest.

Not only students, but large numbers of them as well, follow them eagerly when they appear in the Colonist every Sunday with illustrations by Frank Beebe.

FRIENDLY DISPUTE

The team of Guiguet and Beebe fell into a jocular dispute with this writer some time ago at the suggestion that they had devoted too much time to the complexes of various kinds. They struck back with an ornithological sketch of the writer prowling bait, by sword and a picture as a very odd-looking bird.

Summers of followers phoned in urging Charlie Guiguet to break the continuity of his ornithper series. They were keeping scrapbooks of all the articles and wanted the articles complete and in sequence.

You can find Charlie Guiguet in an office at the museum here and chattering by such terms as skulls, talons, mousetraps, technical books and magazines, cuts, a man, by a cord, two nine mice in a glass case.

At other times he may be out gunning for geese or deer, fishing for his favorite color or aboard a boat or plane on his way to collect and observe wildlife for the museum.

WAYS OF NATURE

There is no sentimentality about his interest in wild things. He is the cool, detached observer. Game is a crop to be harvested with mean-tales. If the game crop harvested it worries his food supply and fails prey in starvation and disease. Predators are fair game.

A certain rate in most species some 70 to 80 per cent of the individuals for every year from losses other than man, so when a hunter kills a quarry, the chances are that he is going to die anyway attacked for death

Among gull animals and birds, the species is quite always dynamic. Perpetuity is attended to be the theme of his doctor's thesis.

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CHARLES GUIGUET

They contented themselves with shouting back.

Dad was a big, tough fellow. He was a one-man army of beaters.

Shaunavon was a hockey-mad town. Both Guiguet boys did well at the game, and were signed to play for Shaunavon Bauguets, a semi-professional team in intermediate league.

"We could have both gone farther in hockey, but Dad figured it would make tramps of us, he wanted us to go to university instead."

GOOD SWIMMER

The town had a good swimming hole, Charles Guiguet did well at swimming. He ran for his second in the 220 440 and half-mile races. He made the title team which won the provincial championships once and the OIC trophy for the Dominion championships once.

He was in Grade VIII when the Canadian Club started a natural history nature in the school.

It was at this time that Charles Guiguet became seriously interested in natural history.

Mr. Guiguet, Sr., answered Charles, request by painting bird nests and eggs in a number of odd holes, the subject of which was an amazement to the neighborhood. Springs in the New Hotel Vancouver.

In 1926, just a bad to join a fight pack sent out by the Provincial Museum to collect. He lost in a car accident of some six months of summer to work under Museum Curator Hamilton Laing. In which opportunity was not up-to-one man of the Curious and Professionals hockey and basketball. He spent the next four years alternating be-

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Floating Towns of Chamiss and Kyuquot

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

KYUQUOT and Chamiss Bay —two places so frequently in the news during recent weeks are two settlements about 200 miles up the west coast of Vancouver Island and situated on the sheltered waters of Kyuquot Sound.

Chamiss Bay is the terminus of the run for the C.P.R. steamer that serves the west coast. Actually it is no town at all, merely a large self-contained logging camp on log floats, with no more than half a dozen buildings ashore. In the days when sailing herring and dog salmon was a flourishing industry and thousands of tons of those products were shipped to China annually. It was the site of a Japanese owned saltery and that was all. When Japan fell out with China nearly 20 years ago and the Chinese boycotted everything of Japanese origin, the industry collapsed and as that was the only market, the plant was abandoned along with dozens more on both sides of the island.

The logging camp rafts most of its logs to the East Asiatic Company's export mill at Tahsis, the soft wood logs going to the pulp and paper mill at Port Alice. Tahsis and Zeballos are respectively 30 and 25 miles by water, this side of Chamiss Bay.

FISHING CENTRE

Kyuquot is six miles further up sound, but owing to its inaccessibility, all passengers, freight and mail for that point is landed at Chamiss Bay. Queen Charlotte Airlines also makes Chamiss the terminus for its large 20-passenger flying boats, though its smaller planes sometimes land at Kyuquot.

A small fishing settlement, Kyuquot is the oldest salmon trolling centre on the west coast. It was the Kyuquot trollers who years ago banded together and organized the Kyuquot Fishermens Co-Operative Association. An organization controlled entirely by the fishermen themselves, now owning several large packers and maintaining fish-buying camps and stores at all west coast points, its headquarters are in Victoria.

So well were the trollers organized, that prior to the Second World War, when the Japanese fishermen practically predominated trolling at most of the other west coast points they refrained from fishing in waters within a 50-mile radius of Kyuquot. When war was declared Japanese fishermen were banned from the coast altogether.

Another large fishing organization that originated at Kyuquot is Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limited. The three brothers all being salmon trollers, conceived the idea of packing their fish to the most attractive markets at Vancouver and Seattle. Starting with one small packer, they now own over 30 seiners and packers, one of the largest fleets in the industry. They engage in every type of fishing and own several canneries and reduction plants in addition, including those at Coqueson, Fort Alilon (Uclulet) and Rocky Bay all on the west coast.

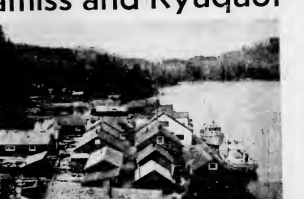
A SAFE HARBOR

The one-mile square landlocked bay on which Kyuquot is situated is known as Whitters Cove and is sheltered from the ocean and prevailing winds by a series of small wooded islands. But unfortunately its narrow entrance is navigable to nothing larger than a fish packer or small tanker and then only at high tide. Many fishermen have their homes there. All the major fishing companies maintain fish buying camps and stores there are several stores, oil stations, a machine shop and marine ways and a Red Cross outpost hospital.

In the summer months the settlement's trolling season its population numbers approximately 1,000, but in winter it is reduced by about half, when transient fishermen return to their homes in Victoria and elsewhere. Except for the post office and school, a handful of houses and two stores, all close together, when first entering Kyuquot it is difficult to figure out just where Kyuquot really is. Built hidden in the trees and scattered in all directions along the bays and inlets and at the head of the many small bays, inlets and separate islands, is the greater part of the summer stores, fish buying camps and other buildings that make up the settlement. Needless to say there is no road, nor are there any trails of any consequence. All communication between one point and another is either by launch or rowboat. The housewives all shop by boat and their children go to school the same way. Tied up to the post office float on mail day, dozens of skiffs are as plentiful as fly eyeles outside a city school.

On an island a mile or two seaward is the local Indian reserve, where to this day the Nootkan tribe resides. It was there when the Kyuquots, a sub band of the Nootkas, first set up their age attacks by tribes from Nesh Bay to the south, or the Nimpkish and Alert Bay tribes to the north, or the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands to the north.

Both Kyuquot and Chamiss Bay are also distributing points for other small logging operations nearby, as well as for isolated settlers, trappers and prospectors living in the more remote parts of Kyuquot Sound.



Chamiss Bay, the terminus of the West Coast steamer service.

Kyuquot, a salmon-trolling settlement on the West Coast.

Your Hands Can Be Handsome Too

By JOSEPHINE

ROUGE, dirt-ingrained hands are no longer distinguish the working housewife from the wife of means. In these sensitive days all women who run a home are likely to have the same kind of hands and unless they take care, rough hands are washed, the "glove" hands small.

On the other hand, even a hard-working woman can have beautiful hands if she looks after them. It is a matter of habit and an inexpensive one.

Hand care starts at the sink and dressing table. A bottle of lotion should be kept in these two places at all times. The best lotion is one that not only cleans but softens. Many hands smooth are glycerine, alcohol and lanolin. They can be bought separately or there is a new lotion which contains all three

Lemons are a great hand whitening agent, and you can buy a lemon hand jelly with this refreshing fragrance. If you rub a stain with lemon it will disappear; another kitchen item which is an effective stain remover—particularly of vegetable marks—is vinegar.

Working on the principle that grimy work should scrub their preventive is better than cure, hands with, a complexion of it is wise to smooth on a barrier cream before a session of flour of their working day. This cleaning, polishing brass or brushing, done with soap and water, should be followed by a quick massage of the hands with cleaning cream. When the cleansing cream has been removed, hand lotion should be rubbed well in."

JOHNNY-COME LATELY

The Norwegian Runestone of Minnesota, whose ancient Scandinavian engravings speak of the eight Goths and 11 Swedes who explored as far as the American prairie a good two centuries ahead of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery, now has a Brazilian equivalent. Archaeologists have deciphered the mysterious petroglyphs on the Gavea Rock, near Rio de Janeiro, and say that the text actually reads: "Tyre, Phoenicia, Badezir, first born of Magbi Baal. They say the stone was evidently left by the Phoenician navigator Badezir 30 centuries ago.

(Medical Monthly)

Christian Indian Chief's Great Work Over 50 Years

(Mr. Drake was taken his leave as Metlakatla, on Queen Charlotte Islands, to go to another place. Every Indian in the village was present to say good-bye to him and his family.)

By FRANCIS DRAKE

IT WAS shortly after the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II that, upon the ferry steamer bound from Nanaimo to Vancouver, I met once more, after 16 years, Indian Chief Pesala of Wee-wai-ki Village. This meeting was a mutual coincidence. For, after the Coronation of King George VI, this famous Indian had been honoured by a medal from him.

It seemed hard to accept that this firmly erect, straight as-fox man was 83 years old. Yet his hand clasp was as strong as ever, eyes as bright as on the night 16 years earlier when he stood before a gathering of 200 of his people and a few white men to receive the King George VI Coronation Medal for great service to his people.

LONG SERVICE

Chief Pasala and I sat down in the lounge and talked. It was natural that we spoke of the just passed Coronation. This brought vividly to my mind the memory of the Coronation of King George VI, at which this aged Indian chief had been so dramatically suddenly elected. The chief is more generally known by his Anglicized name, Billy Assu, of Cape Mudge Village, Quadra Island. This event, which came no old man of 83 his guided the destiny of his tribe for 50 years in full health and vigour. He is the outstanding example of successful native administration in Canada. Considering that the Indians were white man. And it was for his wisdom, foresight and skill in his tribesmen that he was awarded King George VI Coronation Medal in 1937.

IN BIG CANOE

Looking about at the comfort of this modern ferry steamer Princess Joan, I recalled that I made my first trip to Vancouver at the age of 10 in a big canoe. Not much there as we rose in comfort in this was then to see a few huge steamer, a water journey that was by Billy Assu's people usually in a big canoe, he talked of the gala visit of the King and Queen to Canada in 1939.

Since before the white man came and Captain George Vancouver named Discovery Passage, that narrow and treacherous waterway between Vancouver and Quadra Island, Cape Mudge has been the home of the Laich-kwil-tach Indians. Here a narrow black sand beach curves around a rocky shore to the Pacific, offering easy launching to the boats by which this tribe make so well. It is the oldest Indian village on the B.C. coast.

FINAL BATTLE

As a child even the present chief looked upon walls around his home, reared by his tribe in the villages of the Nass and Skeena Rivers. But this very

Then he pinned the medal on the aged chief's lapel. The crowd of some 200 people clapped and cheered.

CHIEF'S SPEECH

Chief Billy was dressed in a plaid black suit. First he spoke briefly in Kwakiutl. Yet when only a few sentences had been uttered, I detected the Indians glancing with amusement at the few standing white persons. There were little bursts of tittering, quickly suppressed by the more polite of the Indians at the moment ever designed that Chief Billy would repeat the same statements in English a few seconds later, but he did. For which I gave him credit then, and again now in writing for the first time an excerpt of what he said years ago.

Speaking in English Billy expressed his homage to the white people to the King and his own deep appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him. He continued: "Today things go a little better between the white man and the Indians, but still not enough good for the Indians. But when the white man treated the Indians the same as he treated his own people, then the Indians would be happy. Then we would have no more trouble. Then we would be all equal. Then we would be all brothers. Then we would be all one nation. Then we would be all one people. Then we would be all one family. Then we would be all one tribe. Then we would be all one clan. Then we would be all one band. Then we would be all one group. Then we would be all one unit. Then we would be all one entity. Then we would be all one whole. Then we would be all one complete. Then we would be all one perfect. Then we would be all one ideal. Then we would be all one dream. Then we would be all one vision. Then we would be all one hope. Then we would be all one faith. Then we would be all one love. Then we would be all one peace. Then we would be all one joy. Then we would be all one happiness. Then we would be all one blessing. Then we would be all one gift. Then we would be all one treasure. Then we would be all one jewel. Then we would be all one crown. Then we would be all one throne. Then we would be all one kingdom. Then we would be all one heaven. Then we would be all one eternity. Then we would be all one infinity. Then we would be all one universe. Then we would be all one creation. Then we would be all one God. Then we would be all one Christ. Then we would be all one Holy Spirit. Then we would be all one Trinity. Then we would be all one Unity. Then we would be all one Oneness. Then we would be all one Wholeness. Then we would be all one Completeness. Then we would be all one Perfection. Then we would be all one Absolute. Then we would be all one Infinite. Then we would be all one Eternal. Then we would be all one Immortal. Then we would be all one Divine. Then we would be all one Supreme. Then we would be all one Ultimate. Then we would be all one Final. Then we would be all one End. Then we would be all one Beginning. Then we would be all one Alpha. Then we would be all one Omega. Then we would be all one First. Then we would be all one Last. Then we would be all one Above. Then we would be all one Below. Then we would be all one Within. Then we would be all one Without. Then we would be all one Inside. Then we would be all one Outside. Then we would be all one Here. Then we would be all one There. Then we would be all one Now. Then we would be all one Then. Then we would be all one Always. Then we would be all one Never. Then we would be all one Ever. Then we would be all one Forever. Then we would be all one Amen.

The modern Indian town: waterworks, electric light plants, owned deliveries (Wai-ki) in Quadra Island, B.C., looking more Pacific Northwest village by Captain Vancouver 161 years ago. This town replaced primitive huge communal houses.

Fort Rupert Indians. With the latter a long warfare prevailed, culminating in a terrible final battle 70 years ago when the Fort Ruperts arrived off the Cape Mudge village in forty-two great canoes.

The cried was born and lived he was 30 in one of the great community houses. In these Big Houses from 20 to 70 people lived. The entrance was usually through the bottom of a totem pole. The houses were from 60 to 100, feet long, 20 to 30 feet high, of huge hewn posts with slabbed cedar walls and roof. Inside the earth was excavated about 12 feet deep, by a little from the walls, leaving a wide shelf of earth here, and another four feet square at the centre where the people slept. A huge fire pit dug near the middle provided the centre of the room. Above this a smoke escape was made of cedar.

GREAT FEASTS

Chief Billy had four great feasts in his honor. These the white man calls "potlatches." They are now forbidden by law, as the White man considered the Indians impoverished themselves by holding them. In reality there is form of life insurance because everything is given away at a feast and has to be repaid double.

His father gave Billy his first feast when he was one year old. At this Billy was given his first name, Yalaimalem, which means "present the visitor with a blanket." At 14 he was given another feast and second name, Mamasakami, meaning "he who guilty of using liquor. It was at A long, hard, slow fight. Yet feast. The next was at 25, when he took the further name, Pasala, simplified meaning just as "giving away."

LOT OF GIFTS

Said the chief to me aboard the boat: "It is now 50 years since I gave my greatest feast. There were 23 tribes, about 2,000 people. They lived as my guests at Wee-wai-ki for three weeks. I gave away 3,000 blankets, 300 gold and silver bracelets, many other things, and spent all my money. I gave away maybe $5,000."

Young Billy Assu's boyhood was spent among a still primitive people. In the forests were great numbers of fur bearers ready to trade to the white men, coming in ever larger numbers. The sea held more salmon than could be taken. Deer, fished hooked upon walls around the Indians by the white man's ways by commercial fishing and logging. The far-ranging Haidas and savage rites. But this very

TOO MUCH LIQUOR

So dangerous were the ills of liquor to Billy's tribe that Chief Assu brought about a measure of protection of the coastal region. A form of Vigilance Committee was soon brought into being, with Chief Assu as head. A series of marshals were worked out and meted upon the offending tribesmen. A long, hard, slow fight. Yet at last the liquor evil was ended. The church was built to the white man's God, and presently a resident preacher was added to aid the teacher.

Salmon canneries were being installed along the coast, and this

Cashbox Screams Own Alarm

IT GENTLY, and you're awakened. The slightest trace of displeasurement releases the mechanism which emits a stifled sigh of special tone behind the door. It's more subtle and refined than the fiercest watchdog ever sleeps. As soon as you're opened, the bell stops ringing.

Several large firms have installed the cash boxes and the contrivances have been asked some with velvet for use in offices.

built at Quatsino and the Indian village Alert Bay also captained a settlement of 40 years, leading his people into another industry, which, in the take, for salmon the Indians had entirely more learned from generations of their race ways of this valuable source of fish. The fishing under his command was always "high boat" the greatest yearly catch of any modern boat built by Indians has been turned out regularly.

MODERN LIVING

Early in his days as chief, Billy saw that the houses the white man were in comfort, privacy and cleanliness to the enormous of houses where from 2 people dwelt. So he began gradually torn down, people had plenty of logs them transport these pulling their own lumber by giving half Today 30 wooden fully paid for, having it, but and cold water, running sewer, equipped with radios and electric lights, with the progress brought about by this leader in any group from primitive aboriginal conditions to those at comfort and health. As an Indian instituted a fund of $600, far than in any white home on this island.

In recent years a school has been erected on by contribution Dominion Government the United Protestant

In brief, is the biography of Chief Billy Assu, and of accomplished. Surely his subject better deserved a Coronation Medal than Chief Pasala did.

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Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

AS Victoria has its characters of to-day, so it has had its characters down through the years.

Such people while they live, are always looked upon as odd ones; years after they are gone history shows that in a small way, they made their contribution to their fellow citizens and their community.

One of the most extraordinary characters in Victoria's past was William Bond. Victoria, with William Bond about, was never a dull place. William Bond was always up to something or other! You never knew what he'd do next. He loved to make speeches, and, apparently, was quite an orator — he was always getting into serious troubles with the law for seemingly no was a defiant man.

BEFORE COURTS

The first we hear of him he was into a bit of a scrape, as noted in The Gazette of January 8, 1859: "Court of Sessions — The quarterly meeting of the Court of Sessions was held—present, Magistrates Langley and Pemberton. The Grand Jury was empanelled as follows: Messrs Franklin, Freeman, Thos. H. McCann, Jas. Williams, Reid & Myers, Thos. R. Young, John D. Cushion, John T. Pelly, Geo. Swan, John Ross, Robt. Laing, Thos. Bridges, Chas. A. Bayley, Jas. M. Reed, Henry B. B. Alla, Thos. Cooper, Jas. Dunsmuir. The jury ignored the bill against Wm. Bowen for embezzlement and William Bond for selling unwholesome food."

William Bond, among other things, was an auctioneer. We read this in The Gazette of April 26, 1860: "Auction Sale — Wilby Bond will sell this day — at the subscribers Yates Street — the entire stock of a bakery and restaurant, consisting of the part of tables, chairs, knives, cups and saucers, plates, dishes, coffee mills, ovens, bake pans, pie pans, shelving, bread troughs, mattress, also 10 kegs of bran, one bar room stove and pipe also one large cooking stove and pipe

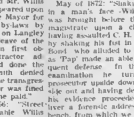
AS A REFORMER

Willie Bond was a politician. He was a reformer. He fought against racial discrimination in early day Victoria. He went to every public meeting and insisted on making a speech. Usually he put the meeting into worry! A meeting without Willie Bond was a tame affair.

In The Colonist of November 3 1863, we see "The only public meeting which has been held on the subject of the proposed municipal election took place in the Pioneer Rifle Hall, and was attended by about 100 persons. Mr. E. B. Earles occupied the chair. Mr. Willie Bond addressed considerable amusement by passing in review on the different candidates whose addresses had appeared before the public for the mayoralty and councillorship. He stated his opinions fairly and openly and left the room for the meeting to doubt whom he meant to support."

THE GOOD AND BAD

And in January of 1864. The rowing money for fifty purposes, political meeting in the Pioneer Rifle Company's Hall, was the offices of mayor and magistrate unanimously attended. Mr. Wilby Bond was the first speaker. He said he thought before enter ing into any discussion upon the merits of the candidates, it appears, and his intimate acquaintance with the public would be advisable to support Mr. M. W. Gentry (loud cheers). He would mention Mr. Searby's good qualities and the bad ones



JAMES FELL
. . . head of brains

ballot. People actually liked to hear him, and to hear at him and the result became known to the latter and everyone loves to be loved by someone.

And so Willie Bond did this. The Colonist: "Athenaeum Hall — The indefatigable Willie Bond is about to open a hall on Yates Street, next door to his store, which is to be devoted to public purposes, and is a credit to the enterprising man."

MORE TROUBLES

The month Mr. Bond was into some trouble again. Mayor's court. Willie Bond, the newspaper says before the Mayor yesterday charged with disturbing the public thoroughfare by allowing the frame building erected from the Bay ballooning the theatre to remain for two or three days, nearly blocking up Government Street. His Worship imposed a fine of $25. Upon the complaint of Mr. Levy of the Globe Hotel, Bond on Tuesday was arrested on a charge of $1 for obstructing the sidewalk in front of his establishment, thereby injuring business.

If people would flock to political meetings and listen to Willie Bond, perhaps they would pay good money to hear Willie Bond make a speech. It was worth a try. So reasoned Willie Bond.

So we note in The Colonist of May 24, 1865: "Interesting lecture. Willie Bond lectures this evening at the Athenaeum Hall on the following subjects: Second to exclusive.

"Willie was proceeding to die fine his position in eloquent and forceful terms when a disturbance in human shape threw a shadow of darkness across his path. A suspect of cayenne attacked into the middle of the room, which again asphyxiated the audience and cleared the room. Bond leaving among the Inst Grande Tableau."

UNDER ARREST

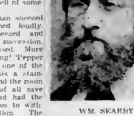
Trouble trouble, trial and trouble more of it for our Mr. Bond January of 1866. Willie Bond for disturbance, was arrested for going to Dunlop's station and kicking up a mass. On his way to the barracks he resisted and struck a policeman. Yesterday he was profuse in his apologies, which the officer accepted and Willie was discharged."

May of 1872: "Shaking a fist in a man's face Willie Bond got into a row before the police magistrate upon a charge of having assaulted C. H. Williams by shaking his fist in his face. Bond who alluded to Williams as 'Pap' made an able and elaborate defence in the cross examination he turned the prosecutor upside down and in his address to the magistrate upon his evidence proceeded to deliver a forensic address to the bench, from which we gathered that Pap Williams had sold Bond a glue which Bond's Brides, Chas. Hayward, H. F. Impecuniosity prevented him Heisterman, T. J. Barnes, Capt. from paying promptly. Pap Jones, Col. Wolfenden, Fit. seems finally to have become tired of dunning for the pay ment and gave Bond a piece of his mind, whereupon Bond shook his fist in Pap's face, and Bond was fined $1, which he paid and was discharged."

MORE STEPLES

And now were into the 80s and we find Willie Bond going strong at his speechmaking and Willie Bond addresses the people on the remarkable utterances of a very remarkable man. The address of Willie Bond at Philharmonic Hall on the political issues of the day drew a large audience. While not altogether logical on many points, in the main the eloquent speaker entertained his hearers in a highly acceptable manner."

March 1, 1880: "An audience



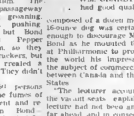
WM. SEARBY
. had good qualities

composed of a dozen men and a bloodhound dog was entertained long enough to discourage Mr. Willie Bond as he mounted the platform at Philharmonic to proclaim to the world his impressions on ways causing some kind of excitement until in December of 1882 we read of his death: "Willie Bond will long be missed and a wide circle of friends will learn with genuine regret of his death, which occurred at his residence on View Street. The deceased was born in Tennessee 68 years ago

"Willie Bond became the auctioneer's hammer with fifteen years of remarkable prosperity both here and in Yale, embark ing later in business as a commission agent and broker, conduct ing a variety store at the corner of Yates and Johnson.

"Always evincing keen interest in all that concerned the city and its welfare, blessed with a ready tongue and never failing good humor, his frequent appearances on the debating platform were well received and his services were always cheerfully rendered.

"Of late years he has been much afflicted with rheumatism, which has great effort last evening whose good will he retained his audience prompted him at until his death



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NOAH SHAKESPEARE
. . . he declined

hiring and enterprise, among Col. Prior, R. T. Elkington, Theodore Davie, D. W. Higgins, E. B. Marvin, T. B. Hall, H. D. Helmcken, Robt. Ward, Jas. Fell, Alexander Wilson, John Bryden, Chas. Hayward, H. F. Heisterman, T. J. Barnes, Capt. Jones.

"Amid the cheers of the audience, Mr. Bond walked down the aisle. He wore a vest of spotless white and a necktie with a diamond pin in it, while his face wore its usual large and pleasant smile. After di vesting himself of his hat, Mr. Bond was just launching into the topic of the evening when his friend who performed the duties of door keeper, cashier and usher, came hastily upon the stage and seizing the lecturer presented to him in a stage whisper some tidings of a personal and private importance to him. The audience waited impatiently, thinking that the speaker had brought news of some impending dis aster to the Pioneer Navigation Co. Instead, however, such was not the case, for the newsgiver left the stage, the lecturer resumed his address and he felt, had he been a bird, he could fly.

"The excitement following the gentleman's departure and the question having quietened down the lecturer proceeded to discuss the merits and demerits of the representatives to Ottawa."

ON THE ROAD

In between speechmaking, Willie Bond had to go to work. Speechmaking was a precarious occupation. Bond was a good worker, by the way, when he did work.

Willie Bond has grabbed and gravelled Government Street to the city boundary and has made a good job of it. It remains now for the municipal authorities to continue the improvements to the Junction of Government Street with Saanich Road.

And as for Saanich Road, it always in the newspapers, always causing some kind of excitement, until, in December of 1892 we read of his death: "Willie Bond, who for many years was a well known character in this city, died at his residence on Saanich Road, on Tuesday morning. He was born in Tennessee 68 years ago

"Willie Bond became the auctioneer's hammer with fifteen years of remarkable prosperity both here and in Yale, embark ing later in business as a commission agent and broker, conduct ing a variety store at the corner of Yates and Johnson.

"Always evincing keen interest in all that concerned the city and its welfare, blessed with a ready tongue and never failing good humor, his frequent appearances on the debating platform were well received and his services were always cheerfully rendered.

"Of late years he has been much afflicted with rheumatism, which has great effort last evening whose good will he retained his audience prompted him at until his death

Paulette Goddard Queen of Gems

By RODERICK MANN
North American Newspaper Alliance

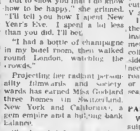
LONDON — When Paulette Goddard was 14, her mother said in her: "Remember, Honey — it's a bad luck to buy jewelry for yourself.

That was 20 years ago. Miss Goddard has never forgotten.

She was glittering like the Christmas tree during a recent interview.

A cluster of diamonds as big as a bedsteed and roughly the same shape blazed on her left wrist. Two similar clusters adorned her collar.

On her right hand was a bracelet with the letters of her



PAULETTE GODDARD
. . . name spelled out in chunky gold pieces. Her gold watch bracelet was as thick as a mariner

She pointed to and enlarged upon the pair.

"You know, said Miss Goddard, flashing her smile and sweeping back her auburn hair, a lot of the stuff they print about me is bunk. I'm not the great collection of jewels in Hollywood. How do I know? I don't go round comparing treasure chests with other women.

"You're supposed to have a $35,000 diamond necklace made for you from your boy friend's engagement rings," I pointed out.

She smiled, as though I'd caught her out in a fib.

"True," she laughed "surprise, surprise that's true. All my boy friends give me engagement rings."

She earns around $10,000 a year, this diamond-studded girl "But to show you that I do know how to be frugal," she grinned, "I'll tell you how I spent New Year's Eve. I spent a lot less than you did, I'll bet.

"I had a bottle of champagne in my hotel room, then walked round London, watching the crowds.

Projecting her radiant personality filmwards and society wards has earned Miss Goddard three homes on Switzerland, Beverly Park and California's gem empire and a bulging bank balance.

She doesn't believe in work as a full time occupation — but in between making films she works a year, found time to make four films and is making another in London.

She admits to 42 without an effort (her age is given as 29 like which would test a girl half her age

When I saw her she had already had three conferences. That day, she had met a woman with four children in the theatre and was preparing to go on to a three hour dress fitting. After that came a long script for half.

She is geared to go 18 hours a day. How does she keep that way?

"Simple," says Miss Goddard "When I'm not working I do exactly what I like when I like. And I mostly like to work and then relax. You know standing on my head and that stuff."

She is quite out of this world, some say; more apt she is one of the better things in it.

Silk Adds Style Importance To Suits of Custom Designs

By MARIAN RAHL

EASILY one of the most important changes in suit fashions is the silken touch. The addition of silk adds to wearability, the use of silk crepe or silk jersey for afternoon, A- the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute continues to show its collection this week, and fashion favor a slim but feminine outlook. Their jacket variations are many with dressmaker detailing still most attractive in tweeds and fitted shaped jackets in crisp fabrics which appear new because there is some silk content. For late day the "dressed" silk suit may have a cut-out neckline in square or V shape.

Details lend importance and the designer touch in many instances. There's the asymmetrical touch with uneven collar and button top at one side. Bows in soft silk tie at the neckline. Button trimmings seem to point out a new way or at the outside of a sleeve

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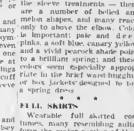
A PALE TRIMMING

Well known for his out and suit fashions, Dave Belloy continues to show a great deal of trimming at cuff, neckline or front edges. This sort of detail is used to give a touch of the lighter color of the costume and offers you a little more flattery. In this spring of 1954 the color trend in suits divides itself into the fitted suit in silk and woolens boy silhouette in between and the sack. Jackets may be kind in the new boy-bolero length with longer the bustline and have a go-go sleeve. Regardless of length, suit jackets appear in three-quarter sleeves. There are toppers that swing at the hips and are worn over slim skirts of the dress. Also the suit may be darker shade beginning at the hip and with the peplum in a deep shade to match the skirt.

Suits in silk and wool and nearly all woolens are designed for late day and evening wear. Slim in line they have the bustline cut in flat leaving open shallow square and V shapes. A white collar on



Typical of the slim silhouette found in his spring 1954 collection is this navy silk dress. It has flattering bronze and white waterfall scarf. It will not rush to style for resort wear but will be perfect for early summer as well. Navy blue appears in handsome little woolen flannel suits. Jacket in brief sleeves. Empire effects and soft sash. A few are collarless and some are finished with double rows of pearl buttons

Melting Ice Opened New Way for Man

NEW clues are pushing back history, based on findings in a found farther south. Similar the calendar of ages in California gravel pit, that he specimens were discovered in aclens a long search for the earliest American man.

Until recently, definite proof of human life on this continent went back 10,000 years at most. Now this span appears to have been doubled by the dating of a 20,000 year-old mammoth's tusk found under layers of man in bones. Museum assistant Sandra Faiss-dwelling.

If Sandra Man failed that mammoth-the long proboscidean Folsom Man whose crudely chipped spear points and tools were very distinctive that the prehistoric of America inhabitation, the National Geographic Society says.

Other evidence and explorations of recent years offer further hints that man was in North America immediately after the last Ice Age, an era that waned some 25,000 years ago. There has even been speculation that the first wandering peoples must have come from Asia. With long rides, little has been found of the Bering Strait between Siberia of years. Yet the oldest Eskimo fossil and Alaska, which, however, is not extinct, but still flourishes. Along an Arctic grassland belt stretching from Asia to Europe, Eskimo culture is relatively advanced

BEFORE ESKIMO

These earliest peoples, pioneers of America's paleo-Indians, are also known before the first Eskimo came along before the first Indian. They lived by the hunt, by the chase, by fishing. Their culture has been traced southward from Alaska to the Canadian Arctic and northeast to the Labrador Peninsula, the bleak fingers of land that point toward Greenland. Their culture can be traced by its Asian connections. With Eskimo, the Indian, great eastward 3,000 miles to Greenland.

But before the Eskimo who? Hopefully, discoveries of the past look to the barrier, Arctic and sub Arctic for the hidden track of ancient men who first wandered across the top of America, and perhaps down into the heart of an unmolested New World

From My Organ Loft

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

AT the risk of finding out by the time this essay appears in print Mr. Gruber will have decided to change all behind about the next advertised work of the Symphony orchestra, I will say something about one of my favourite pieces, the *Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, a new recording of this work was recently released by London and can be thoroughly recommended. The composition dates from 1910 and has for many years been a great favourite of mine not only with British audiences but on the continent of Europe and on this continent. The finest performance of it that I ever heard, and I don't expect ever to hear a better, was given by the Vienna Philharmonic under Bruno Walter at the first Edinburgh Festival in 1947. It was on that occasion played at the commencement of the concert, the only other two compositions on the programme that evening being the sixth and seventh symphonies of Beethoven, which gives a fair indication of the great merit of the composition in the eyes of so distinguished a Kapellmeister as Herr Walter. Speaking personally, I have some misgivings or reservations about including it in the same program with it, as well, anyhow, why shouldn't it rub shoulders with composition opposing primarily for itself alone. I ought to be thankful for an opportunity to hear it again in the flesh, even among the fresh pods.

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Vaughan Williams, in his autobiography, which he once short chapter of the book discussed last week in this column, states that a more important event in his early life as a human church organist was his commission to edit the music of the English Hymnal in 1904. The book brought him a few years into the very closest association with "popular" music and please do not misunderstand that adjective. By "popular" I mean the music of the people, the music which for several centuries had been the vehicle of prayer and praise throughout the length and breadth of England; the best, plausible treasure of psalm tunes inherited from the earliest days of Christendom, the noble chorales which had infiltrated from Lutheran countries, the hymn tunes and folk tunes of native British origin and the metrical psalm tunes of the Calvinist Genevan psalter. Sifting and sorting this valuable mass of material was a

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mighty task, in which he had to be very tightly held, for a large quantity of undesirable characters often drifted across the borders. They thought that Canada was a place where they could bolt their way by gait or by gun. It soon found out that this was not the case.

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They naturally complained to the authorities and the man was up. The constable, who was a great friend of the "dodge" and had been nursing gun from his shirt and fired him as he was very soft-called though missing the official shoot across his friend and told him that he was going after the the was hit in the back of the head falling gun and still replied to shooting the horses.

"Better be careful," said the constable went down to the "Don't take that gun." the gun received the first bullet. He's bad luck. Had the last man shot off in his back."

But before this the hoist was already up. As the criminal approached the boundary, he was again attacked wounded and killed.

That he was a tough guy seems hardly in doubt, for he was the U.S.A. where he died, but, when the case was finally noted, and timed, it was found that whereas he had died at 9 o'clock that morning, the "Judge" had not passed away till 2 p.m the very same day. Both the prosecution and the defence had the munition of his aiding friend and a third of Canada's biggest trade

A Prediction That Came True

By E. L. MOLLIET

THIS concerns a most delightful character who went by the name of "Judge" Haggis. Actually, his name was Geog Inman, of Irish extraction.

He was a magistrate in the Kootenay district when it was in its prime as a mining community. Law, in those days had to be very tightly held, for a large quantity of undesirable characters often drifted across the border. They thought that Canada was a place where they could bolt their way by gait or by gun. It soon found out that this was not the case.

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A Pet for a Princess

Eleven year-old Princess Irene, youngest daughter of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, smiles proudly as she holds a blue cub in her arms during a visit "back stage" of the Apollo Circus in Athens. Her sister, 16-year-old Princess Sophie, is in the background.

Piltdown Forgery

THERE is no doubt that the first specimen of the skull that were found 10 years ago at Piltdown, Sussex, were quite genuine. The part that is now known to have been faked is the lower jaw and the canine tooth

That is the eye tooth and that piece of skull which was said to have been found subsequently. This and those other portions which we can no doubt have been faked. Exactly what it was really applied in fact I think just might surprise his skill in forging this fossil with the skill of an artist like the Dutchman, was Noegeon, who was so extraordinarily clever in forging what appeared to be ancient Dutch paintings.

The discovery of the forgeries has been done partly by a series of chemical tests, two in particular have revealed that there is considerable difference in chemical structure, in chemical composition, between quite recent bones and those that have been buried in gravel as long as the real Piltdown skull.

All these chemical tests are quite simple, but the jaw must be absolutely recent, and in addition to that we can demonstrate the way in which the teeth have been ground down to fit each other.

It is really fair to say that a great many anthropologists were quite convinced that the skull, whether the lower jaw belonged to that skull, but on the other hand there were many who were true fossils some of them quite naturally came to the conclusion that the jaw might be some other kind of jaw which would probably become an attachment mixed up with a true human skull.

In its ice free season the St. Lawrence River handles nearly

Behind the Footlights 50 Years Ago

A Former Stage Manager Looks Behind the Scenes of Victoria's Theatres When Footlights Were Gaslights and Beer and Wines Were Part of the Entertainment

BY FRANK KELLEY

VICTORIA'S very first temple of amusement was devoted to oldtimers still around, was the Theatre Royale. It was on the west side of Government Street between Johnson and Courtney. Traveling troupes appeared there from time to time arriving from San Francisco in the days of gold-seekers. The Theatre Royale was also the favorite production centre for go-ups of amateurs was mainly originating on board Royal Navy ships based on Esquimalt.

As I remember the Victoria of 1901, on always spent a period of amusement, catering to what was to call it, for three separate theatres was then located at the south-east corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, where the Bank of Montreal stands today. Known then as the Victoria Theatre, it was not a family resort by any means. It was used solely by burlesque the performing name was Bodies of inmates lay in coffins, while Jim Hall, the manager, Madame Bertha, filled the role of a much-advertised pugilist and her leader of the burlesque troupe.

BEER AND WINE

Beer was served in an adjoining barroom and polished off on the ground floor of the theatre and in the gallery. Fancy coated purveyors as bar prices. Champagne was the favorite drink in gauzy-curtained boxes on the gallery floor. Some patrons, who could be seen were not averse to buying wine for the girls (part of their job) in chatting with a burlesque beauty, who received a percentage of the profits her social efforts in entertaining privileges patrons presented her with a present. I never saw a performance at the Victoria Theatre, succeeding the Theatre Royale, that was not interrupted by drunken brawls, or Gruber's debt in that he has so far overcome his well known various, as I feel that we owe other notables whom we can also be said to have been faked. These have been most carefully prepared by knocking off little pieces, by rubbing, the outlook shown, also by grinding the teeth so as to hide the fact that they were really teeth of a chimpanzee, or perhaps an orangutan, also by being very carefully colored.

The old Theatre Royale, located on Government Street between Fort and Courtney. It is the building with the wooden canopy in the centre of the picture.

until I remember, it played its latest by the Pyman, also fure Sousa immensely from a seat in the ished with a "drop plot." When Grismer, the show was ready to go, the show furnishings, stage manager, with his Professional West and Georgia

SHADES OF PAST

During my several years as stage manager of the theatre, a ballet which involved having stage with practically all the girls of the traveling troupe, the propsthe lighting arrangements assembled including John Drew, James attended to as indicated. Copies sell, Louis Morrison, Frederick Warde of seeing girls in ensemble, Lewis Morrison, Kyrle Bellew, Alexander Salvini, Sol the Victoria Russell, John T. Kelly and others, who it was taken over by since if the company was Smith Russell, John T. Kelly and others, who it was taken over by seeing light. Nat Goodwin, Mrs. Fiske, Richard Mansfield, Robert Mantell, Julia Marlowe, Otis Skinner, Ada Rehan, Maude Adams, Georgie Drew Barrymore, Effie Elisler and theatre-going public here as top dramatic stars. He's now as everyone knows a successful theatre, as to Simon Lesser, head of the section on this subject. It was pioneer days, he knows me right, by name.

That stipulated is most formerly, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Mrs. Drake, report of dramatic, operatic, vaudeville and Maude Adams, Georgie Drew Barrymore, Effie Elisler and theatre-minded troupes, but Barrymore, Effie Elisler and theatre-going public here as top dramatic stars. He's now as everyone knows a successful theatre, as to Simon Lesser, head of the section on this subject. It was pioneer days, he knows me right, by name.

During 1896-1901 the Theatre Royale management was assumed by John Cain, a well-known figure in Victoria theatre, succeeding Standard. It featured vaudeville and refined burlesque. Later, Cort under the management of Victoria Theatre, succeeding John Austin, who had shaped the destinies of the house since it was opened. Cort leading players who interpreted the theatre for several years.

When he went to Seattle to open the Palm Garden and the Cherry Street. The Palm Garden lasted but a few years, but the eastern U.S. centres, where a regime of the picture curtain, had become fashionable as a had been established as a vaudeville house. Cain's patrons in sit and watch vaudeville were the proscenium boxes ville from an audito-rium de- were appointed with gilt chairs signed for burlesque, a fact by which they sipped the "beer which many visitors bemoaned. and wine" served them.

REAL SHOWMAN

John Cort was a real showman and we often walk with him on the Way to New York a beer he made a name for both, well in the big city and he enjoyed the Cort Theatre. As the managers of the old Victoria he introduced some of the leading exponents of the stage in the Americas at the early nineties. Just one thing this theatre fan must always hold against him. He was ruthless and busy. The exact papers boxes in a way. Just imagine, in order to get more seating room sadly, and I agreed enthusiastically with him. I still think that the old Victoria Theatre was a commodious place for the time it served the public.

"TWAS LONG AGO

The first thing I saw on the way of entertainment in the old Victoria Theatre was a Christmas pantomime. This was in 1898. It was an offering called *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and featured Dan Leno, the famous English comedian. Leno was a great favorite with the Victoria audiences. He was a clever comedian, and I agreed enthusiastically with him. I still think that the old Victoria Theatre was a commodious place for the time it served the public.

Care of London's Royal Parks

THE Royal parks are the playgrounds of London, where both visitors and Londoners can play, grow his own flowers in the garden of London, where ent who plans the floral displays in the parks, and is responsible for the wonderful display of flowers. There is a fellowship amongst him. Each park has a superintendent and his assistants, and each park has its own flowers and its own peculiarities. There is a full regular staff to a park, and the superintendent has his private office in the park. Each park has a superintendent and his assistants, and each park has its own flowers and its own peculiarities. There is a full regular staff to a park, and the superintendent has his private office in the park.

Rate Yourself As a Driver

SEALOGRAM

By HERBERT J. STACK, PhD

THE following questions deal with good driving practices It is essential that you rate yourself honestly on these questions. There is always a tendency for a driver to rate himself too highly. He is inclined to remember good practices and to forget undesirable ones. To rate yourself, write in the pattern shown the number of times out of 10 situations that you follow the practices indicated.

HOW MANY TIMES OUT OF 10

1 When driving from a highway where the speed limit is 40 m.p.h. into a residential area in which the posted speed is 25 m.p.h., do you slow down to that speed? (Note: this over carefully, radar studies indicate that most motorists do not.)

2 Do you keep a distance of at least one car length for each 10 miles speed when following other cars on the open highway?

3 Do you treat pedestrians courteously, even though they are crossing streets against the lights or jay-walking?

4 When pulling out of a parking space, do you observe traffic conditions and give proper hand signals?

5 In rainy weather or snow, do you reduce driving speeds?

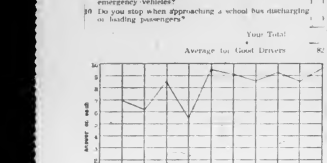
6 When motorists blow horns indicating their desire to pass, do you co-operate by giving them room?

7 When driving on two-lane roads, do you keep in the right lane except when passing?

8 When your car is disabled by mechanical failure, do you park it off the highway?

9 Do you attempt to get out of the way of fire or other emergency vehicles?

10 Do you stop when approaching a whose bus discharging or loading passengers?



To get your total score add the numbers. The closer your total score to 100, the better your practices.

To get a profile or picture of your driving practices, use the chart. Proceed as follows: What was your answer to the first question? Go up the vertical or question line 1 to the point where the line representing your answer crosses it. Place a cross here. Repeat this for the rest of the questions, which are the vertical lines. You will have 10 crosses on the graph. Draw a line connecting the Xs. The resulting graph is your profile. The dotted line is an average profile for drivers who use good practices. How close does your profile come to theirs? Where are you weak? As a double check have someone else rate you and compare results. You may be surprised by the difference between these two ratings.

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Royal Barge of Her Majesty Preserved as Museum Piece

It Is a Reminder That the Thames Was Once The Scene of Much Royal Pageantry; Queen Still Has Colorful Corps of Watermen

By ARTHUR NETTLETON

WHAT is believed to be the oldest complete river craft in existence has been lent by the Queen to the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich London, and the vessel is to embark upon a new and illustrious career as an exhibit there. Berthed at Dartnell (near Windsor) for many years, she has been renovated before being put on show and has gone into honorable retirement as one of the most noteworthy souvenirs of Royal modes of travel.

BUILT BY WILLIAM III

This Royal craft, the Queen's shallop or state barge has survived from the days when the Thames was the scene of much pomp and pageantry and monarchs used the river as a processional route. The vessel has carried royalty in comparatively recent years, however, her last public appearance (apart from a television "interview") being at the peace celebrations, in 1919, when King George was rowed on the Thames.

Now considered unseaworthy, she will make a fitting companion for an even more resplendent Royal Barge at Greenwich, the shallop built 239 years ago for Prince Frederick eldest son of George II.

The barge recently overhauled was built in 1689 by William III as a gift to his queen, and it is how built 40 feet vessel painted scarlet and white with a canopy (only for the royal passengers near the stern. Here there is a super structure is displayed a royal crown, and other emblems of the mount the vessel and the flag staff is at the bows.

ON DUTY 11 DAYS

Though William assisted upon having the craft designed along Dutch lines, he somewhat mild might be made of English oak, and also chose the durable material partly because for the vessel reaching a ripe old age. Many generations of skilled boat builders presented proposals, although the design given to Captain Sheep of picturesque boats, during Second World War the cutting was always maintained in seaworthy condition.

The honour of manning this royal barge on State occasions has always gone to the king's or Queen's Watermen, an historic corps appointed by the lord Chamberlain. The eight scarlet gaited black - capped watermen who play the white oars are chosen from this body, which has a total strength of 2000 members. All are professional scullers, and boatmen with an intimate knowledge of the Thames and are under the command of the Yeoman of the Watermen.

In addition to providing a crew for the shallop they have long had the distinction of forming a guard of honour for royalty and other distinguished persons from time to time. Water with blood hooks in which are mounted pairs of the four different at royal garden parties, too, types of blood. The patients their job on these occasions being to row visitors on the beating like in the grounds of Buckingham Palace

SPECTACLES OF PAST

The Royal Bargemaster is also entitled to attend coronation, and the present holder of the office, Mr. Bert Barry, was present at the crowning of his magnificent wife for the present Queen. He has further ceremonial duties at the opening of parliament, and although his salary is only small, the honor accompanying the post makes it a coveted position.

The Queen's Watermen, in fact bring a touch of medieval pageantry to various royal functions today, and they are a reminder that for a long period most noble families and most London merchant guilds had their private barges for ceremonial use in Old Father Thames.

One of the most magnificent of these occasions was in connection with the coronation of Henry VII in 1485, when his queen was rowed in the ceremony in a barge manned by 24 watermen. They wore red and blue jackets, embroidered with roses, and the barge was fitted with a great dragon's head at the prow.

Anne Boleyn made a triumphal voyage on the Thames after her marriage to Henry VIII in an exceptionally fine barge called the White Falcon being built for her and her regular Queen Elizabeth I also made splendid progression on the Thames three days before her coronation, and during her reign she repeated the experience many times.

FREDERICK'S BARGE

The barge of Frederick, Prince of Wales, which has been on show at Greenwich for a number of years, has been built to replace the one she has lent to the National Maritime Museum, but the present Royal barge will certainly not be relegated to the scrap heap. It will be mustered for ceremonial duties on land bringing a touch of the past ever was in Hollywood a picture of setting and relaxation.

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Bergman Says Hollywood Has Lost Lure

By LAURA LEE

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ROME.—"From the ashes of Ingrid Bergman a better Hollywood will rise!..."

"How terrible to read that about yourself," Ingrid Bergman said to me in an exclusive interview at her home in Rome.

That's what a U.S. Senator said on the floor of the Senate," Ingrid continued. "... and it's terrible to hear your husband called a traitor, as he almost is by everyone in America in this room.

"Apparently no one dared to speak up against the trend of public opinion, to say maybe we weren't so bad after all. Then they a while—a strange thing, appeared; for no reason at all, the tide turned and everybody was there to speak or write in my defense. It was wonderful reassurance that great love supposedly this latter phase has no connection with the "The greatest Love" legend's new concept.

WAY OF LIFE

Ingrid smiled but without bitterness. "That's the way it is, I guess. You put a price for everything in life, sometimes a very high price. It was all I had—my very body, but there was nothing I wouldn't pay for it."

There were "nightmare" days and nights when photographers would lurk at the door bell, and I was awakened in the morning saying they were the police. They would do anything to get a picture of us at that time."

Was there scant sleep that "night mare" might have left on the inner Ingrid Bergman are not apparent in her face, and her green blue eyes are direct and clear. Her pink and white skin is beautiful and she is as youthful looking as she ever was in Hollywood a picture of setting and relaxation.

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Ingrid said that in Italy she has become "very friends with" her old Hollywood friends than she ever was in Hollywood. They not only keep in close touch through letters, but most of her friends come to Europe at least once a year when they spend days and days together and have a chance to develop a real friendship which in Hollywood you meet at a cock tail party then don't see the friends again for a month of another cocktail party."

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HOLLYWOOD OUT

As for American Miss Bergman said it might be fun to "Zoom in" for a visit to New York but that she has no desire to go back to Hollywood even, that there is nothing of her old self she misses except a companionship of her daughter, Pia.

"Life in Hollywood is too limited. Children, especially, get to know only one kind of life, but I think children should know there are all kinds of people in the world different from themselves.

"After I came to Italy I feared for three years to bring Pia here. I fought until I was

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At the moment, Rossellini was in Naples, she said, working on another picture, and she spoke of her "Joan at the Stake" about which both of them are very fond.

TWIN DAUGHTERS

Ingrid spends many hours with her 3-month-old twin daughters, and four-year-old Robertino, because she thinks that love and security are the most important things parents can give their children."

Although this buoyed Ingrid seemed exceptionally well be relieved, their mamma confessed this was not always so.

"Sometimes Roberto is not

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Mechanical Translator of Languages

An electronic "brain" demonstrates in New York for the first time that foreign languages can be mechanically translated. At top, Marilyn Pollie is shown using the new calculator to turn a message in Russian into English (bottom). A punch card is used in marking the linguistic changes. The machine has a "vocabulary" of 250 Russian words and can be easily adapted to translation of other languages in the future

Blood Transfusions

By DR. J. B. WARREN

For sixty years or so natched blood from donors in which the young physician had to give blood transfusions fight by the roadside in Belgium-water.

While this may be a safe procedure in some cases it is not safe in others because the blood of the donor often does not match the blood of the injured person.

Today, hospitals are equipped with blood banks in which are stored pints of the four different types of blood. The patient's blood is tested and the proper blood is used for the transfusion.

Beware X-Ray Machines

X-RAY machines in shoe-fitting shops are potentially dangerous, a physicians committee has declared. The committee, appointed by the Chicago Medical Society, said the machines should be banned unless they are operated by persons trained in medical radiation protection.

The committee recommended precautions to protect children and shoe salesmen from excessive exposure to radiation. Dr. Arthur U. Desjardins, chairman of the committee, said the machines are dangerous because they are operated by persons who do not realize the potentially harmful effects of rays. He added that the machines are not necessary to fit shoes properly.

The article points out that shoes are sometimes fitted even when these machines are not in use.

A Canadian Author Visits Scotland

Miss Lyon, now a resident of Victoria, B.C., is the author of the book "As the Sparrow Sits," a Canadian romance set in Scotland.

By JOSEPHINE LEWIS

I SAILED from Quebec on August 19, en route to the Edinburgh Music Festival, and on the Franconia almost felt that I was already upon Scottish soil, for everywhere I heard Scottish accents. On board there were 200 returning Scots who had been touring Canada this year. The world has shrunk in tourist eyes and North America is now one of the playgrounds of the world. Many of the returning Scots, however, were parents who had been visiting sons and daughters.

The Franconia rove to in the Clyde, waiting for a tender to carry us the remaining mile or two up stream a more colorful landing than the dingy sealane docking at Liverpool or Southampton

THE FESTIVAL

I reached Edinburgh the second day of the festival.

Here was Edinburgh in Festival mood, the grand old castle towering like a beacon floodlit on the great black mass of rock. It seemed to shed protection and hospitality on the people of visitors from many countries coming from the assembly halls and theatres after the evening performances.

Such a happy friendly cosmopolitan crowd wailing patiently on the street platforms at the overcrowded tram cars passed them by. I can't stress too warmly the friendliness and courtesy of street car conductors and policemen, and also the readiness of the ordinary citizen to let a stranger a feet upon the way.

AT ST. GILES

Many strange feet trod the cobble stones of Edinburgh through the daytime, down to Holyrood, patiently in the way to take a quick look over John Knox's sturdy old timbered house which juts out angrily surely with turret windows looking up the street towards St Giles. In this beautiful old church stands a great black statue, grim and cold as the Calvinistic faith of John Knox.

I went to St Giles for the morning service on two Sun days. I also went a performance of Samson Agonistes in St. Giles. I was chilly in the dark unheated church, and bored with the performance going on for so long. A Canadian finds the hire of philosophy thrown in by the guides who show you around St Giles very amusing. At first the Westminster Abbey of Scotland groups of people come by each and are shown over by official guides. Then I heard one old fellow say, in his animated Scots, "That's the way they used to treat them . . . execute them and then raise a memorial in their memory. He plod. "The Confidential Clerk," was passing out the assembly hour session." Mr Eliot replied "It means just what it says. It never can be said. That was all I heard the speakers asking the reporters didn't care for T. S. Eliot's plays, but he was not forthcoming enough; but the flashlights of the cameras were snapping as he sat there on a bench with his leading lady Margaret Leighton, beside him. And the play was completely sold out. No seats obtainable cheaply. The same complaint as the Vienna orchestra, the Glyndebourne opera company, report-tickets, poets students, artists all together, no one willing to be guide introduced. The British Council

ART CENTRE

Next door to John Knox's old house is the Black Mariah Art Centre, directed by a young Physician minister James Cheshelm. The Centre is serving a good purpose providing a central pleasant room where art students can exhibit their pictures and show their pottery and hand weaving.

The room is also rented to

In it I heard the Scottish Baroque Ensemble in a brilliant rendering of Dr Eric Chisholm's new concerto. He is known as the Scottish Bartok in Edinburgh musical circles. The world has come to take it for granted that all T. S. Eliot's writings have some cryptic meaning, which, he says, he doesn't know is there.

One night I went through narrow streets and public houses to the little dark street theatre where Scott Moncrieff's new play "Bothwellhaugh" was produced and was surprised that it had not attracted a better audience. It was very well done and had to be moved to the Embassy Theatre in London.

PRINCES STREET

Whiting down Princes Street in festival time with the kilts of many clans flashing, the gay shops thronged with tourists on one side and on the other the floral flower students crowds and enormous ER picked out in red, white and blue flowers on the emerald green bank of the gardens below the castle on the brae to have entered an enchanted world.

The Edinburgh one felt he had stepped back into the first Elizabethan age when poets and players there was now free for self expression, and laughed and applauded as they do now at fate National house in Edinburgh.

Scotland's better ernative at times as J. D. Ferguson and Donald Bain told me that they had to go to Paris in order to express themselves and then to Scotland to find really appreciative part in the flowering of this new renaissance now taking place in their homeland.

I saw a performance of the Edinburgh Festival Theatre Company's production of "Macbeth" with Eleanor Summerfield and Jessica Tilles as soubrette. Mr Malcolm Sargent conducting. He was given a most enthusiastic ovation, and it is that tremendous appreciation of music that makes the performance which one misses in my quiet little home town of Victoria, when enjoying the wonderful symphony concerts which are broadcast from the Queen's Hall and the Hollywood bowl.

I also heard Sir Adrian Boult interviewed. He conducted the lovely infant of all the orchestras "The National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain". Also the directors of the Royal Shakespeare Opera (which did not show this year) are the same. They are booked again for next year but say the critics, not so the American nor the Spanish, both meet return."

I heard the first stage performance of The Rakes Progress given by the Edinburgh Festival Theatre Company. The music by Stravinsky. It was well received, but most people agreed it was not an opera which one would want to hear again and again, as for instance. If Tosca or Aida.

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In my opinion it is simply the important name of T. S. Eliot that attracts those overflow crowds.

HAPPY CROWDS

Festival Hall has taken the Edinburgh Festival Theatre Company a short distance away is the International Club run by one of the British Council. There in a beautiful lounge meets and greets students of all nations, a cosmopolitan happy crowd a babel of voices, a general camaraderie. One nurses up waiting for a vacant seat at any table and gets a well cooked hot meal very cheaply. The same atmosphere as

are doing a fine work running International House, Edinburgh, stated".

From the Edinburgh festival I went over, traveling up the east coast and down the wonderful scenery first to St. Andrews, where long ago I went to college. In 30 years it hadn't changed at all excepting that I saw a bus!

AT ST ANDREWS

St Andrews University is the oldest in Scotland, one of the oldest in the world. I took a room in College Street as near as possible to the room I had as a girl, and tried to imagine myself again a student in the red robe of the undergraduate, dashing off to classes. But the atmosphere was too long gone to be recaptured, the eager girl who had lived in a question mark had lived 100 lives in comparison with the sleepy citizens of St Andrews who had lived a lifetime among her ancient soft grey stones.

From 1 p.m. until 2.30, St Andrews is like a city of the dead, hardly a soul stirring in the streets, as in all the smaller Scottish towns and many English ones, they shut their doors for the dinner hour.

A QUIET DAY

Have any of you ever expect Edinburgh on a Sabbath? It is the one day in Scotland I would rest in peace. All restaurants are closed but you can get a meal at the Festival Club or International House in Edinburgh. But nothing else, unless you have been invited out.

From St Andrews I went to Dundee, then on to Aberdeen, the home of my ancestors. My father was a grandson of Aberdeen University. There I was met by food and wonderful raspberry as it had been arranged that I should spend a good part of a Scottish novel which I wrote last year.

IN ABERDEEN

I found Aberdeen less Scottish than I remembered it. Even the food served at the hotel was definitely English. I had noticed my return ticket across the Atlantic was a tourist class ticket booked through the Holt line but now I wanted to see as much of England as possible. So I took a railway and boat fare from Aberdeen to London (about $30 and I had decided to make the journey by train.

This I eventually did with lots of fun in the doing and arrived in London with a few dollars in my purse!

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say: He is as big as me. Say, he is as big as I.

Often misspelled: Inoculate. Immunize. Vaccinate.

Synonyms: necessary, essential, indispensable, needed, needful, required.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: irreversible, incapable of being reversed; unalterable (Advert seemed) syllable), "The results of your actions are irrevocable."

Pushbutton Factory Still in Future But "Automation" Is Close Factor

By CHARLES W. WHITE
North American Newspaper Alliance

WILL electronically controlled robots put thousands of factory workers out of jobs some day? Production engineers who are working with the newest in industrial science "automation" — don't seem to think so.

You may get a new job though, as a result of factory streamlining on which I'll be discussing in the next few days, according to the department of commerce. plans to spend billions of dollars this year. Factory jobs will become easier, more interesting, cleaner and safer, the automation experts say, and it will become possible to produce better goods at lower costs. These advantages can be expected to benefit workers and consumers alike — and where workers are concerned, several union executives recently interviewed on the subject declare that labor expects to get its share.

CONTROL FACTOR

What is this "automation" they're talking about?

Definitions now being used seem to go all the way from the automatic control of operations along one assembly line to complete "pushbutton factory" operation.

Russell F. Hurst, a nationally known industrial engineer, discussed the subject at the management association panel not long ago.

"The term automation' was coined at the Ford Motor Company," he said. "It means, as applied to automatic handling of materials, that in recent months it has come to mean one way from automatic manufacturing operation, a complete plant.

"There may be a pushbutton factory," Hurst added, "but I do not think we have reached that point yet. We are concerned at present with a controlled operation which is highly regulated not only the automatic handling of materials but also the automatic fabrication of parts, the automatic assembly and the inspection or control of a particular process. This automation is with a few exceptions a step-by-step process of fun-damentals."

This is about as close as any one has come to a present day definition of automation. How then is it being used?

SOME EXAMPLES

These are some fantastic examples:

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where research is being conducted on robot machines, "Numerical" machines for the air material command, an IBM 704 electronic brain responds to instructions typed on a tape in binary form. It substitutes mathematical operations performed on memory locations, and can solve many of the hard operations now required in industrial design in turn doing jobs in minutes that ordinarily take hours. The "information" for the machine is coded and punched on paper tape and fed into the machine and the "commands" are carried out by power amplifying devices called "servomechanisms."

AT FORD PLANT

That's one machine doing work that usually requires many human hands and brains. Probably the outstanding example of assembly line automation is at the Ford Motor Co. engine plant at Cleveland where a huge machine, electronically controlled, takes engine blocks and cylinder heads through the various operations of drilling, reaming and other operations on them. These machine layouts, called "transfer lines" are becoming common in auto mobile plants. Actually, their function is to work machines in sequence, engineers say. It doesn't require much brain power, they say, to operate them. Electronic pushbuttons, set-up dials and other factors tell the operators how each tool bore is setting in the machines, and their instrument panels and gauges, and correct any mistakes that show up.

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Expensive Diet for Aga Khan

button" factory? Well, there are some near approaches. The government's "project thinker factory" near Washington, D.C. assembles complete electronic parts, all by electronic controls which even reject the bad parts. Several big TV manufacturers in newly equipped plants have shops on them. These machine layouts, called "transfer lines" are becoming common in auto mobile plants. Actually, their function is to work machines in sequence, engineers say. It doesn't require much brain power, they say, to operate them. Electronic pushbuttons, set-up dials and other factors tell the operators how each tool bore is setting in the machines, and their instrument panels and gauges, and correct any mistakes that show up.

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Machine Seeks Cancer Cause

Critical Pete Caraline.

On the premise that there is one, the Institute of Industrial Research is creating a cancer probing machine in the basement of the institute's home a special machine is smoking 15 cartons of weed, 10 puffs to each cigarette.

Things Strange But True

By F. H. MACARTHUR

A TOMB which revealed immortal secrets of love, a dog in the mountain region of Mongolia was hired with periodical help to keep a family fed, a bird which served mummies of a man and into marriage by Jesuits only fact that for money or blackmail, a gift from the Emperor Napoleon, a mummy was completely revered with Universal Exhibitions and Numerous musical instruments were about to be exhibited beside the body of the great

The bomb also contained a piece of Thomas Jefferson's writing, a portrait of Napoleon, a miniature tablets, leather carpets, glass and porcelain.

After many years of playing the state lottery a Copenhagen man finally bought a winning ticket. But he was unable to collect the $3,360 prize because his 15-year-old daughter ate the ticket.

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The Grand National steeplechase ticket, held by Alex Hamilton, won the Grand Prize of $4000. But he never collected quite a business in pools for the $4,000. While her dingy were seen on the died three times before his whole make up all hoofs, their faces were smeared with wipe violent. Faith was a large part of the man's life. A devout Presbyterian, he was a lay preacher and was deeply interested in the welfare of his fellow men.

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People really went into the spirit of mourning for one of their favorite centuries ago. Red hangings were used for royal folk. She was painted black with black hangings place her hand on a person and the walls were covered with strips of wee and her beds of cheese past the door in daylight sweet especially of the deceased pressed it to bed seen the woman lover. Men known as "bikkers" smoking a poisonous evil that ing and satisfied before his dead. Even the dogs of the household were muffled before being taken out for their walks.

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Another of the wrecked clergy the days ago was the Abbe Faria, a priest of Goa in the mountain region of Imposters who were not clergy. They were all. In this way many the country. Innocent victims were involved in the Abbe Faria's machinations. Many were forbidden by law.

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One of the most amazing mummies of 17th century America was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, a Rhode Island ship.

Elizabeth Pinkham, in his "jour- ship" had $630-B records every the story, rolling at sea, a mummy of a man and two children. Before being buried at sea the bodies were embalmed in a pickle of rum and spices.

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Her name was Margaret Hamilton, of Cambridge, who died in 1800

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

Arena Plans Big Shows

AROUND TOWN

Four big shows are in the cards to play at the Memorial Arena this year as a result of arena manager Joe Dukowski's recent visit to the Western Canada Arena Managers' Association meeting in Winnipeg.

Still under consideration are the Bob Hope Show, the Sportsmen's Show presently traveling across Canada, Hippodrome of 1954, and Snyder's Water Follies.

"We won't book them all, but we hope to book a couple of the shows if we can make a good deal with them," Mr. Dubowski said last night.

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Purchase of laboratory equipment for the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, was among the developments made possible by federal funds provided under the national health program.

Blood tests for infants through a simple finger-prick method will be facilitated in B.C. hospitals through development of new laboratory techniques, the federal government announced yesterday.

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The Peninsula Players will present three one-act plays in the auditorium of North Saanich High School on February 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Appearing in the productions will be Margaret Jeune, D. A. Smith, Muriel Smith, Arthur Byford, John Kennaird, Eve Gray, John Gray, Eva Byford, Jean Christie, Barbara Christian, P. T. Aldridge, James Elliott, Joan Henriksen, Larry Scandifield, Jane Leigh, Kay Vickerman, Fenella Patterson and Joe Lunn.

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More than $1,000 has been contributed by the congregation of Belmont United Church to the maintenance and maintenance fund, it was announced.

Elected to the church board of stewards were Mrs. F. Warburton, Miss B. Apps, N. Langton, A. Mallett, J. Marshall, R. C. McLellan and W. N. Lowe. C. Peachy and A. Henderson were elected to the session.

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An appropriation of $500 to train and equip church welfare workers for civil defense emergencies was voted by the Seventh Day Adventist Church recently.

The church has a definite responsibility to be ready to unite with civil defense organizations in an emergency, according to Pastor A. E. Hempel.

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Annual Vancouver Island Provincial Civil Servants' five-pin bowling tournament is slated Sept. 18 at Gibson's Beach Arcade, Yates Street. It was announced yesterday.

A trophy will be given to the winning team and individual members will receive gifts.

Individual trophies also are slated for the women's and men's high singles winners and the high three.

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Branch No. 5 of the Old Age Pensioners' National Organization will meet Wednesday, February 3 at 2 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

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Victoria firemen will receive a car from Wilson Motors today to use for transporting crippled children to the Cerebral Palsy clinic.

Three Victoria automobile dealers have volunteered to supply cars for this year. Kingston Motors has just completed its first two months under the arrangement. National Motors will be next to lend a car.

Victoria firemen have undertaken to supply drivers for the merry work.

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Col. R. Mitchell was appointed recter's warden of the church of St. George the Martyr at the recent annual meeting.

Others elected to office were Col. Eric Parker, people's warden; Mrs. R. Hinks, rector's clerk; Judge Col. T. Moore, Norman Bell, H. M. Smith, John Gooderham, Arnold Edmonds, R. W. Chard, John Pudney, Miss Molly Turner, Mrs. H. H. Stubbs and Mrs. R. Hinks, church committee members.

Female Cougar Twins Latest Kill

Latest kills recorded by government predator hunter Skate Hames were two female cougar twins, tracked down and shot at Scooner Cove, Long Beach, last Monday and Tuesday. Shown with the pelts of the two cats is P. C. Norton, 2087 Crescent, who accompanied Hames on the hunt. Both animals measured six feet in length.

Police Charge Two Juveniles

Two 16-year-olds have been charged by city police with breaking and entering and theft from the James Bay Field and Club store, 116 Superior, overnight Friday.

The charge followed a chase by Oak Bay police in which stolen were fired.

They will be questioned by the Oak Bay police who have been investigating activities and theft of money from milk bottles.

PROWLER SEEN

The arrests were initiated by Oak Bay activity, where Mrs. David Sloan, Dutchess Apartments at 1370 Beach Drive, told municipal police a prowler had been seen about 4:30 a.m.

Constable V. Pratley checked the premises, surprising a youth inside the building. He fled between two buildings and the constable fired three warning shots over the head of the fleeing youth, who escaped.

A car parked in front of the apartment was searched and cigarettes and chocolate bars found. City police then placed a watch on the home of the car's registered owner but local policemen picked up their suspect in the lavatory of a downtown cafe.

THEFT PROBED

The youthful suspect was questioned as detectives were investigating a report from J. Mercy, James Bay store owner, of a breaking and entering and theft.

The store had been entered between 7 p.m. Friday and early yesterday by breaking a rear window. Three cartons of cigarettes, three packs bull boars and to issue the required receipts.

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Television is a means of instant transportation. It is a magic carpet that can carry you all over the world for a front-line education.

Today's viewing is a typical example. **Sir Edmund Hillary,** conquerer of Mount Everest, will appear on **"Omnibus"** on KTNT-TV at 2 p.m.

Included on the show are shots of the historic mountain climb.

Don't miss **"Omnibus,"** it is one of TV's best shows.

"Window on Canada," on CBLT at 6, also taking viewers traveling, CBC **"News Magazine"** on hour later, features news flashes from all over Canada and the world.

"What's My Line?", Toast of the Town," Fred Waring and **"The Man Behind the Badge"** make for good viewing on KTNT-TV during the evening.

KING TV's **"Channel 5 Playhouse"** features **Douglas Fairbanks** and **Merle Oberon** in **"Private Life of Don Juan"** at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

For a complete listing of Sunday shows, consult the TV listings on the inside pages of today's Colonist.

TV Talks

BY ROY PARRETT

Victorians have been quick to respond to appeals for donations toward television sets for worthy causes. Several sets have already been made available to deserving institutions, through the generosity of Colonist readers.

Local merchants and business men have helped by providing the sets and aerials at greatly reduced rates. TV men of the Radio Electronics Technicians' Association have offered to put up the antenna and to install the set for any worthy cause selected.

Several readers have suggested that the Salvation Army Sunset Lodge could use a television set. There are nearly 40 elderly ladies in the home, who have little other recreation.

Major C. M. Milley of the Salvation Army public relations department has verified the fact that the ladies could make good use of the TV set.

Readers who wish to assist the project may send donations to this column. Cheques should be made out to The Salvation Army—public relations department.

Major Milley has kindly offered to administer the fund,

What Price Fame!

William Dodds says he is tired of feeling like a famous person.

"I get more sweet than the Duke of Windsor," he told city police court yesterday in reference to two policemen who arrested him.

Twenty days, said Magistrate H. C. Hall, and Mr. Dodds was escorted out again to begin his term for drunkenness.

Seen in Passing

. . . Locksmith **Harold Price** trying to stop the telling of a story about tying up a boat at high tide with too short a rope . . . **Doris Hockly** having tea and crumpets downtown . . . **Theo Allan** getting a new short hair cut . . . Photographer **Jack Price** complimenting **Jim McVie** on his showing of salon prints to the Victoria Photo Supply . . . **Stan Jones** brightening up his windshield with a polish . . . **Curt Williamson** picking up scarf he had lost in a local restaurant . . . **Mindy Kaar** telling all about "How to Marry a Millionaire" . . . **Ed Kowbeltuim** on a shopping tour . . . **Sandra La Rochelle** happily sporting a pleasant week end . . . **Bill Goodmason** out for a Saturday drive . . . **Bert Bailey** seeking new adventure events . . . **Fred Hayes** pulling out of his snow blocked driveway . . . .

Driver Attacked, Robbed

A rock-carrying thug who robbed a taxi driver Richard Jones, 6035 Braebior Road, of $1, is being sought by city police.

The Jones said police a young man hit him on the side of his head with a rock and jumped from his cab at Cook and Johnson Streets at 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Police immediately searched the area but without results.

The driver described his assailant as wearing a dark blue jacket and plaid shirt, either a teenager or perhaps up to 30 years of age.

HIT WITH STONE

"I picked him up on Government Street and was trying to locate 105 Government Street. As I looked for the address the passenger struck me with a stone in the palm of his hand. Later I found there was no such address," the driver said.

He demanded a wallet, which he gave him, Jones said. It contained nothing because he had a second wallet. The $1 was taken from his pockets, he added.

He was threatened as he tried to reach for the two-way car radio, Mr. Jones said. He drove to Cook Street under instruction of the thug, who jumped out at Johnson.

Weather Forecast

East Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy with occasional light rain, continuing mild. Winds southeasterly 20 m.p.h. High at Nanaimo 46. Outlook for Monday, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy with intermittent rain, continuing mild. Winds southeasterly 20 m.p.h. occasionally reaching 35 m.p.h. offshore. High today at Estevan Point 47. Outlook for Monday, rain.

Red Cross Goal $72,000

Greater Victoria's quota in the Red Cross drive for funds has been set at $72,000, co-chairman F. F. Wainwright announced. Heybrook an announced.

Drive opens March 1 and continues until the end of the month.

The federal government has asked the Red Cross to provide $4,000,000 for relief purposes in the Province.

This means a 25 per cent increase in the number of blood donors, and also considerable extra expense.

The blood donor service is only one of a number of vital services the Red Cross activities for which this money is needed.

Victoria Not Inhospitable To Servicemen, Flier Says

Alderman Brent Murdoch is "completely wrong" about Victoria's attitude to servicemen, as far as the RCAF is concerned, said Squadron Leader Hugh Campbell yesterday.

Mr. Murdoch said recently that RCAF personnel, up-Island do not come to Victoria on leave because there is nothing to do here and Victorians do not welcome them into their homes.

On a trip to the RCAF station at Comox, Mr. Murdoch said he had talked to service per-onnel there and he had taken notes of 36 reasons why they went to Vancouver instead of Victoria.

EASIER TRIP TO MAINLAND

"The reason the Comox people go to the Mainland is only because it's easier to get there from their station," Sqdn.-Ldr. Campbell said yesterday.

"It certainly is not because Victorians don't make them feel welcome," he said.

Mr. Murdoch said some of the 36 reasons that servicemen do not come here and said they told him the main reason was because there just isn't anything to do in Victoria.

Other reasons, he said, he was told, were because Victoria people "are like ice," and "it's too hard to get to know anyone there."

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AIR PERSONNEL HAPPY IN CITY

"The RCAF personnel stationed right here in Victoria for the past three years have been very happy with the place," Sqdn.Ldr. Campbell said.

"I have never come into a city where servicemen were welcomed so readily," he said.

"Mr. Murdoch's whole statement was intemperate," Sqdn.Ldr. Campbell stated.

Some time ago the RCAF asked, by mailed "cards that Victorians open their homes to new recruits who had to spend some time in Victoria while being documented, Sqdn.-Ldr. Campbell reported.

"The response from Victorians was wonderful!" he said. "I don't recall being turned down by anyone we approached, and often five recruits spent whole weekends at these city homes."

"It is a reflection on our citizens and on the air force to say that servicemen are being ignored," he added.

Snowfall Exceeds 18 Inches

Not including today, Victoria has already received nearly 14 more inches of snow during January than it usually does during the first month of the year.

The weather office has reported that the city has thus far been covered with a snowfall of 18.1 inches. Normal figures of inches of snow for January is 4.7 inches.

NOT NEW RECORD

The snowfall did not come close to setting a record for January, however. In the same month in 1950 for instance, the city was snowed under with 37.3 inches.

It was also in January, 1950, that the coldest weather in 54 years in Victoria was recorded—six degrees above.

The coldest temperature recorded here during the month did not come close to that mark, although 17 above was recorded twice—on January 15 and 16.

As far as wintertime is concerned, Victoria fared well during January. Again excepting today, it has had a total of 61.5 sunshine.

The month is 70.5 hours.

Total precipitation rain and snow combined was above average for the month. A total of 1.741 inches. Normal precipitation is 4.22 inches.

The maximum temperature recorded thus far during the year was 46.9 degrees. Record high of any January on record is the 56.4 degrees registered in 1931.

Young Buck Dies Of Delayed Shock

CAMPBELL RIVER—Bambi died last night at Campbell River.

Bambi was a year-old buck with its little horns just sprouting, and he was picked up, almost frozen, a few days ago by Ray Compton and Jack Fast, who were on their way home from work.

They took it to Campbell River Game Warden Rex Hayes, who turned it over to Mrs. G. R. Baldwin, who makes a practice of caring for orphaned animals.

She made a cosy nest for it and fed it on vegetables and fruit.

Bambi rallied, and looked as though he might get well, but he died yesterday of delayed shock.

Roads Improve As Snow Melts

Snowbound Vancouver Island is gradually creeping out of its white blanket.

The weather is becoming milder and snow is slowly melting. A sudden thaw which threatened to bring flood conditions in all of the Island except Victoria has failed to materialize.

Indications are that it won't come. Not over the week end at least.

Showers, continuing mild is all that is in the forecast for most places on the Island.

All main roads on the Island are reported clear but side roads are still treacherous. In many cases melting snow has left them very icy and full of snow ruts. Some are impassable without chains.

At Nanaimo highway conditions, particularly in upper levels, remain snow-laden despite efforts of snow graders which worked throughout the week-end.

Works superintendent C. P. Hawtree has spread all available equipment over the city in an effort to keep traffic moving.

Regular bus service was resumed yesterday.

Snow which reached a depth of as much as five feet in parts of the Island is disappearing at the present temperatures and is appealing his conviction will be several days before it is

Appeal To Resume

Legal argument will be presented in appeal court tomorrow to whether an assault was "indecent."

The arguments will be given the court by George Gregory and Alan Maclean, crown counsel. Mr. Gregory is appearing for Stanley Stevens, 22, of 1421 Begbie. The Crown is appealing a fine of $35.

He was convicted in Colwood police court of indecent assault and

RCMP Aid Considered

Whether RCMP will be asked its step into the subversive books issue involving the Victoria Public Library, may be decided Wednesday.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said yesterday it would be up to the board to decide whether RCMP should be asked to help decide what Victoria Public Library books are subversive.

He said last week that the new board should lay down a policy on subversive books but should not itself choose books for the library. He also said at that time he had at no time suggested burning of subversive books.

Where

. . . is the world's first atome

For the answer turn to the classified section of today's Col.

No Premium for Cigarette Wrappings

Cellophane Strips Valueless

There apparently is no truth to a current rumor that the red cellophane strips on cigarette packages have suddenly become worth saving.

Leading tobacconists yesterday laughed at "that old story" when asked whether there was any truth to the rumor. The story makes the rounds every few years one tobacco wholesaler said.

The story was that a pound of the red cellophane, if turned in to tobacconists, would result in a wheel chair being donated to a local hospital by the tobacco firm.

"It would take a lifetime to collect a pound of those little strips" one tobacconist explained out. "There is absolutely nothing to the story at all."

Annual Count Carried Out Boxing Day

Bird Watchers Record 83 Island Species

Eighty-three different species of birds were spotted during the annual Christmas count of local birds by the ornithology group of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Eleven members took part on Boxing Day in the five-hour annual count which covered beaches, coves, parks, wooded areas, hills and fields in an area reaching from Victoria city to Clover Point, north to Cadboro Bay and district Sidney Harbor and Elk Lake.

The census is an international project throughout Canada and the United States under the direction of the National Audubon Society.

It was instituted in 1900 by the late Dr. Frank M. Chapman, then associated with the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

A year ago 5,867 observers participated at 436 localities. Highest list recorded was 154 species.

Equipment for bird watching includes plenty of patience, binoculars and a notebook. Most popular size of binoculars is 8x30.

They hunt in pairs, one watching and the other recording the information.

Victoria's waterfront is a happy hunting ground for bird watchers, J. O. Clay conveyer of the bird group of the Natural History Society says.

Several thousand birds were mounted by the group on Boxing Day. Not all were high on the list with about 900 being reported.

Brown Hill Park was barren. There 614 hairpate ducks were counted as well as several other species.

In the Horseshoe Bay area 535 seagulls were counted. Spotters saw more than 300 robins.

Other birds that were high on the list included loons, grebes, heron, swans, geese, ducks, coot, hawks, grouse, shore birds, gulls, alcids, woodpeckers, crows, titmice, kinglets, thrushes, larks, sparrows, finches and sparrows.

"We are very well pleased here because of all the water birds there are area d in the protected coves."

It is interesting to note that for a seventh year a lost rufous humming bird has been seen in winter in the Oak Bay district. One was seen in Cadboro Bay at the start of the recent cold snap and it is now wondered if it survived.

Since the Victoria group has been taking an annual census two new species seem to have come to Vancouver Island and spend the winter here. They are the house finch and the bush tit, and both were included in the recent count.

Taking part in the count were H. D. R. Stewart, Sloan Johnston, H. L. Stanston, J. O. Clay, Mrs. J. A. Berry, A. R. Davidson, B. Patterden, Miss M. C. Milburn, Miss L. E. Robertson, H. H. S. Bell and Mrs. J. R. Inglis.

The group helps in the count of waterfowl arranged through the Migratory Birds Association, which this year took place on January 6.

EXTENSIVE AREA

The Pacific Waterfowl Flyway Report includes Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and California.

Scoter, baldpate, scaup and coot are the most numerous waterfowl on the Island.

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. William Kwok, 705 Toho Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dianna Lorraine, to Mr. Stanley A. Medd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Medd, 257 Cook Street. The wedding will take place February 27 at 8 p.m. in First United Church

Wedding February 20

The Misses Wyles, 1850 Oak Bay Avenue, announce the engagement of their nieces, Constance Lorraine Marie, only daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Louis John Glatz of Ketchikan, Alaska, to Mr. Kenneth Morton Bridge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Victor Bridge of Tien Tsin, China. The marriage will be quietly solemnized in the Royal Oak Memorial Chapel on Saturday afternoon, February 20. (Photo by H. V. Knight.)

Wallaces Going To Vancouver

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will move on the morning of February 1 for Vancouver, where Lois will spend a few days.

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Christening Today

At a 3 o'clock christening service to be held in St. Mary's Church, Lulu Island, the infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ferguson, the former the former Linda Mearns, will be christened Ian Mearns and Sandra Lee. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mearns and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferguson, after the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the parents' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mearns, 1172 Beckham Place and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonnor of Deep Cove. Flowers of white carnations will be used in the decoration of the paternal grandparents' home.

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Coffee Party for Mrs. Bone

Mrs. Wilmot Mesterton-Gibbs, Jun., Point entertained at a coffee party yesterday morning in honor of Mrs. Allan Ernest Bone, president of the provincial executive of Women's Canadian Club.

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Here for McCarter-Thompson Rites

Among out-of-town guests for the wedding of Isobel Thomson and Lt. William McCarter this evening were Mrs. Irene Hoagland of Burlington, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pope of Seattle and Mr. Don Garrow of Los Angeles.

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For Lorna Johnston

Miss Lorna Johnston was honored when her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Wilmot, entertained at a kitchen shower at her home, 1861 Cadboro Bay Road, yesterday afternoon. Guests were given an apron for the bride-to-be to wear when Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Aldred (mother of the prospective bridegroom), Mrs. H. L. Williams, grandmother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Wilmot filled a decorated box and were also invited to a "clothes line" presented to the bride-to-be. Guests were Mrs. George Pendlebury, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. J. Dunn, and Misses Phyllis Duke, Maureen Sanders, Eleanor Dunn, Betty Johnston, Claire Young, Marjorie and Dorothy Johnston.

Mrs. F. F. Walker (Gilley Irene) was hostess at a musical interval shower to honor Miss Lorna Johnston when the guests were her fellow nurses. Corsages of daffodils and snowdrops and flowers were pre-picked for the "girl with the flowers in her hair" for the couple. A spring basket decorated in shades of green and filled with gifts was also presented to the bride-to-be. Mrs. R. Adams, Mrs. Ben Bagg, and Misses Audrey Johnston, Dawn Smith, Barbara Gardner, Iris Hemingson, Mona McLean, Trudy Brakenridge, Lil Kirby and Pearl Johnston attended.

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To Live in Halifax

Mrs. Denis M. Gregg and her little daughter, Cecilia, left Vancouver Friday for Halifax. They will join Flying Officer Gregg there and make their home at RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S.

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Holidaying in South

Mrs. Tommy Gaddes, of Mile-nine, a former Victorian and frequent visitor, is now here as at present holiday in California. She flew to San Francisco recently where she stayed at the Mark Hopkins and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ingram and is now staying in Los Angeles with her cousin Mrs. Hugh Alston. Mrs. Gaddes is the daughter of Capt. H. W. R. Moore, who resides at the Union Club.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, 830 Meldrum Road announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Edith, to Edward James Cooper, BCS., of Edmonton. The wedding will take place on Friday, February 5, at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. with Rev. C. B. Foster officiating.

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Home from Central America

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper (Gwendolyn Victoria) returned home Thursday evening to TCA from a month's holiday in Lima, South America. While in Guatemala City they were guests of Mr. Theo A. Cooper, associate trade commissioner for Canada in Guatemala and Mrs. Cooper. En route home the travellers spent a short time in Mexico City, spent several days in Los Angeles where Mr. Cooper gave the feast to the "immortal memory" at the annual Burns' night gathering of the Los Angeles Burns' Society.

Baby Christened

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1286 Dunsdervale Road, with their infant son, Michael Perry, who was christened recently at James Bay United Church with Rev. S. Redman officiating. The baby is pictured in the christening robe which was worn by his paternal grandmother at her christening. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neill and Mr. Art Reford. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallberg, all of Victoria. After the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the baby's great grandmother, Mrs. E. Mitchell, 2219 Primrose Avenue. Michael has another great grandmother Mrs. S. Cossey of Tofield, Alberta.

Husbands Told Ways To Keep Wives' Love

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is one thing every woman feels she knows for sure it is how a husband ought to behave to hold his wife's love.

She can rattle off extensive rundowns at least 500 easy ways a husband can make himself more of a shining knight in his wife's eyes.

But if wives make about as much impression on the average husband's flushing as a fire-alarm siren rising to cuff down the Empire State Building elevator shaft, they're not alone.

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Just those five. Seven lip-stroke breakfasts in bed—once a week, spend 15 minutes a day listening here on the beau's hot-work humors, or her take a vacation by herself each year, and how to be a help to your husband ought to behave to hold his wife's love.

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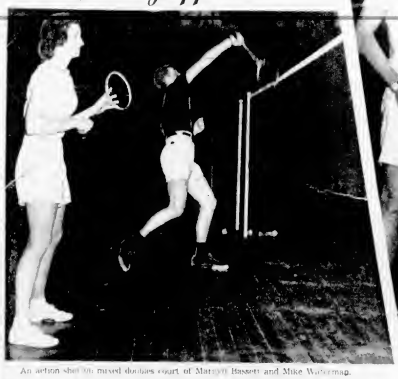
Victoria College Playoffs

Enthusiasts for the game pictured above from left to right, Lenny Fevang, Clare Collison, Doug Thompson, Sheila Kinghan, Jan Quigg, Beth Martin and Vic Bradley.



An action shot on mixed doubles court of Marilyn Bassett and Mike Waterman.

Sporting basket ready to keep played doubles are, Joe Ellis, left, Louise Best, Ann Heywood and Heather Macdougall.

At Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club

Students of Victoria College are in the midst of the tournament that will decide who will take part in the Inter-Varsity matches to be played in Vancouver in March.

The tournament is being played each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, of which most of the students are members.

By Dennis Waterman
Social Editor

Exclusive photos
by Hal Kilman

Sheila Hardie pictured reaching for an overhead smash.

Watching the play while resting between games are, left to right, Pete Sharp, Brian Johnson, Valerie Pottes, Ronald Birch, Margaret Tudea and Rees Young.

'They're All Our Children'

Mrs. John Child with Gary, David, to right. Three are foster children, Karen, Donna, Peter and Robbie, left three are her own.

Foster Parents Give Home To Three Extra Children

BY DEE LAVOIE

A family of six is growing to eight at the Chapels at the Woodpeckers, 2540 Arbutus Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapel. Mr. James, who runs A Neighbor's Radio Child Hall the child of a neighbor's children are their own and the take-care-of-neighbors cases, other half are foster children and one a child adopted by the couple. All eight and has no plans to expand.

As soon as a child comes to live with them, Donna and Robbie have been the inner Lee Mountain, to him about two years and Robbie's two and back to Dublin. Mrs. Child also joined their school.

Described by Mr. James as "the supervisor of foster homes in Victoria as "typical of the good home for foster parents", the Childs look after and a loving home from two weeks to two years. Selection of children and bond the newcomers to them is done by Mrs. Child. Foster parents have safe-havens that they later look been held, as a rule, by more than a year.

Before the children leave their foster homes, Mrs. Child explained, they are weighed, measured, and their progress in school is noted. Then they are given a going-away party.

Mrs. Child explained that boys don't "go-steady" at school and the girls don't have "crushes" on their foster brothers. The two youngest children are dressed alike and are usually taken for twins.

Donna, Gary, Peter, Karen and Robbie keep racing. They aren't even content to wait for the bus, they run to meet it. Then they run home again.

Thursday morning: A comfortable 300-mile drive brought us to Salem last night, a town which like Portland further north, seems to be surrounded after San Bernardino in progress with smart, new motels and restaurants and further out with farms from a picture book and country homes embedded in oak groves. In contrast with the lush prosperity of the land was the Portland Oregonian story telling that state unemployment is the most critical in the nation and how a special session of the legislature has been added to deal with the burgeoning assistance rolls.

Friday morning: Fifteen miles to Cheshire after Eugene and the rolling hills of Lane County and then mountains. These clinging nearly two, but the speed limit has been reduced to 35 miles an hour. Trucks, because loaded with logs, are the slow ones along Highway 99. Worth a stop is itself in summer would be more than 100 degrees. The Grants Pass with soft hills as a shaded avenues of myrtle and pine crisscrossing front streets. Siskiyou Pass and the California border were crossed in late afternoon. A few minutes later we were through the barn-like structure that houses uniformed guards of the state agricultural inspection. They're stationed to see that no fruit or vegetables from Oregon are transported or carried into the state.

Friday morning: It's hard to describe a drive from north to south in California without sounding like a travel agent's literature of the native ever full of praise for his favorite state. I decided right we stayed at Dunsmuir, high in the mountains, and saw the ski resorts near Mount Shasta advertised. This morning we descended through pine forests to the vast merging Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the highway running through olive and citrus groves, cotton fields and wheat fields. On both sides of the picture are scenes divers who must be among the worst in the country. About a mile south of Dunsmuir we saw a late model car being run back to town with one tire completely flat. Dented fenders, rammed in doors and other little items besides that made clear that we struggling off with gay abandon, and the junk yards are glutted with cars only a few years old.

Friday afternoon: Lunch will beside the road at Grants Pass because the rain that continued from Oregon met with snow near Redding to drench visibility. Average speed for the about 100 miles a day. It's been six and a half to run. Another 300 this evening to reach near Fresno, the temperature has jumped about 30 degrees and cotton pickers were at work in the fields and the papers were reporting an early in the area for Friday.

Saturday morning: Dividend highways each with four lanes, as traffic and speeds increase. Soon the rule south of Bakersfield and the land and land turns to sand and

Saturday afternoon: Starting but Delta it is the sign that we're nearing the city limits of sprawling Los Angeles. It all pears while you're still in the mountains with scarcely a gas station in sight and the first traces of San Fernando Valley suburbs miles away. A recently traffic plus of speed-getters through Pasadena and on the road to Palm Springs before the late afternoon traffic. Old dong stands offering orange juice, great sacks of oranges, avocados at 10 for 59 cents are more tempting with every mile and a startling sight is the mix with office and each unit a tiny wigwam.

The promotion tones down tion for Palm Springs where Bedecked palms are the only street illumination and the sounds sand, sun, dunes, desert sage and cactus are quiet. It every possible combination of name avenues hotels, and apartments.

Beef Carbonnade Formerly Served At Ritz Hotel

At the old Ritz in New York they used to serve the most delicious dish Carbonnade of beef.

Slice four onions and brown them in two tablespoons of butter. Season 12 lean slices of beef round with salt and pepper and fry in another pan with a little shortening. Add one clove of fat. Take the meat from the pan, and place the slices on top of the onions. Pour off all fat from the saucepan, and add one bottle of beer. Cook until reduced to 1 3 then add ½ cup of tomato sauce and a cup of brown gravy.

Bring to a boil and then add the meat the onions, and an bouquet garni (2 celery tops, 2 bay leaves, 2 sprigs of parsley, 2 hours, toss out the faggot. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with boiled potatoes. Pour the sauce, and pour over the meat.

WMS Annual Presbyterial To Convene February 9, 10

The 24th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in St. Andrew's January 9 and 10 commencing at

R. A. Davis

Mrs. A. J. Mackie, presbyterial president, will conduct the business session on Tuesday, evening. Mrs. Mackie will be assisted by Mrs. W. Sanderson, Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church at a tea on Wednesday afternoon.

American Highway Quiet in Mid-Week

Mrs. Drew McGregor and a friend, Mrs. Kay McGregor, both of Victoria, are shown above as they left Victoria on a motor trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. McGregor sent the following report to The Colonist from Grants Pass, Oregon, on the first leg of the journey.

BY KAY McGREGOR

Wednesday: A highway as Highway 101 around the Olympic Peninsula. Scarcely another car either way for a full hour of driving. There's less traffic by far than on the inland Highway, most of the countryside is the same and only the roadside advertising and television aerials tell us we're in another country headed for California. Anyone who doubts TV is here to stay need but take a short trip to the area near Port Angeles to change his mind. The aerials rise from beach shacks, tarpaper, glass stallions, country grocery stores, weather-beaten cabins, farmhouses, some neat, up, others fresh with new paint.

NEW OFFICERS

Rev. Douglas Carr presided at the annual meeting of Centennial United Church WA at which officers were installed. Reports showing a successful year were given.

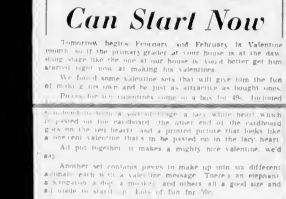
On the executive are Mrs D. Harvey, president; Mrs. Smart, vice-president; Mrs. H. Vogal, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Gordon, secretary; Mr. D. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. D. Cahill, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. G. Gordon, manse committee; Mrs. L. Calderwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. J

Valentine Fun Can Start Now

Tomorrow begins February, and February is Valentine month so if the primary grader at your house is at the dawdling stage like the one at our house he can't better get him started right now at making his valentines.

We found some valentine sets that will give him the fun of making it some time and he just as attractive as bought ones.

Prices for the assortments come in a box for 49c. Included



in each box is both a soft and fringe a lacy white heart which is pasted on the cardboard the other part of the cardboard goes on the lacy heart. Then a printed verse that thinks like a one cent valentine that's to be passed on in the lacy heart.

All put together it makes a mighty nice valentine, we'd say.

Another set contains pieces to make up into six different valentine cards with a verse for the message. There's an elephant, a kangaroo, a dog, a monkey and others all a good size and all made to stand up. Lots of fun for 39c.

New Type of Book

There are the usual valentine activity books which contain 31 valentines and envelopes for 25c, and there is a new type with all punch-out valentines, easy one decked out with red backing. Very appealing at 49c.

If your child really wants to start from scratch in making his valentines you'll find a big choice box that will suit him.

Small red cardboard hearts are 9 for 10c and little hearts are the same price. In metallic stickers you can get a dozen pretty for a dime or two hearts.

Tiny little red heart stickers for valentines or parcels are 40 for 10c.

Quicker Method Given For Fancy Puff Paste

If you would like the delicate, flaky pastry for a vol-au-vent case, but find it too time consuming, here is a quicker method. Roll out the pastry as thin as you can. Then cut out with a round cutter, the size you want the case. Next cut out with a smaller cutter, the size you want the hole in the centre. Lightly brush the top piece of pastry with water and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and fill with your favorite mixture.

Combine in a bowl ½ cup of mayonnaise, 1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken, 1 cup finely chopped celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, salt and pepper to taste and a little lemon juice and mayonnaise and water mixed together to make a thick mixture.

Fill a cornflour with a pastry comes in for a great deal of fashion attention this season, from your backyard vegetable garden. Look these little ones can approximate it easily as dressed with butter and divided small amount of salted water for 15 minutes. When done, the skins will rub off easily. Serve one can of water. Add a good dressed with butter and divided sized carrots and 1 onions chopped with a little chopped parsley or red cabbage.

The communication of carrots and peas is one I never could understand except perhaps that

GOOD NEWS

The fun part of the figure comes in for a great deal of what sandwich shoulders and the slender arm. Add a little more water if pastry seems too floury. You'll have to work fast—especially in hot weather.

Today's Pattern

835

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN COLORS

Flower of spring. No embroidery is more cheerful than violets in the pattern so freshly purple with colonial green leaves. Iron-on transfer is designed for 5 motifs, 3 to 5 inches. Directions are simple. Specify for pillowcases, shower, Decorate towels, aprons, or make matching pillowcases.

From our London Wardrobe! Here's a Pattern All-Year Basic dress that's so flattering, so versatile, so easy to make. Choose Street Wool, Summer Cotton, Sheer. Decorate with a scarf, a jacket, a bolero. Pattern 9199 has Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents in coins or stamps, cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address and style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Send today for our new 1954 Marian Martin Needlecraft Album. Just about the best ever. Several dozen embroidery designs, one transfer, dressmaking patterns galore. To send for Album 1 complete with patterns printed in the book, be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

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by Marian Martin

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Tea Proceeds for Organ Fund

Members of the Older Young People's group of St. John's Anglican Church will hold a Valentine tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday afternoon, February 6, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the organ fund. Pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. M. Sotkovsky, who will be in charge of the serving, Mrs. B. Felton, refreshments and Miss W. N. Hawkins, tickets.

Carrots Needn't Be Dull! Try Brown Sugar Glazing

BY THE CHEF

Carrots are a much misunderstood vegetable. Many of us tend to think of them as a rather unimportant adjunct of a New England boiled dinner and an overcooked, overboiled specimen served plain and in large enough quantity to defy classification.

Properly handled the carrot is delightful in either flavor or texture. Cooked or raw, with the European cooks use the carrot imaginatively, almost as frequently as the potato. Even 20 minutes or until carrots have a cooked appearance.

The Chef's district just sits right that way. Wash and scrape a bunch of carrots. Cut them in thick rounds or if you want to be extra fancy, cut them to the size and shape of olives. In a saucepan combine 2 large spoons of butter with ¼ cup brown sugar and a little water. Cook till syrupy. Add carrots and cook over a low flame, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes or until carrots have a cooked appearance.

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Serve with creations of bread fried in butter or in oil on the side of which a clove of garlic has been browned.

PLAN DANCE

The last chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Early business meeting of 1954 at the home of Mrs. Lela Rae. Reid. Plans were made for the chapter. The social program. The Garden Place Basketball and the Good of Words was taken by the Misses Kath leen Dudley, Betsy Harrison, Joan Houghton and Mrs. Dorothy Gow.

The second meeting in January was held at the home of Mrs. Dora Gibb 275 Beach Avenue. The cultural program. The Truth of Words and the are in the thick class. A bouillon Beauty of Words was given by is made from beef, but, as the Misses Darlene Woodburn someone may be made from beef and Beverly McRae and or veal or fowl or a combination. Beauty in Action was given by A cream soup is usually made Mrs. Bernice St. Aimee.

The main topic for discussion during both business meetings was the "Have a Heart" date to be in aid of the Polio Fund to be held February 16 at the Crystal Garden.

Homemade Soup Favorite In French-Canadian Homes

Man from Esau down, has had his soup and relished it. And relish is certainly the word, for century after century famous national soups were and still are the mainstay of good food. So often foods have had their day and then disappeared, real satisfier almost a meal in combined with bacon or ham is made. The cabbage salad soup as well as the fish is made the

four wonders why Canadians do not seem to feel quite the same way about soup as other people do. To the Italian minestrone definitely a part of the regular daily food as is hirty pea soup to one of onion soup in the French.

There is one exception however in Canada pea soup is a regular part of the French Canadian's food.

One reason that we do not seem to make and serve really filling soups in Canada is that we, as of life has changed. The modern kitchen no longer has a wood and coal range with a soup pot always bubbling and ready to receive meat, leftover vegetables and so on.

Modern homemakers, just like those of the past, must make their house a home, but today they are expected to join in the life of them com ing of consommé simplis trouble the cheese players in the bottom of the soup bowl before you pour in the soup or sprinkle it on the soup, or roll the cheese into balls and garnish them in the soup.

The addition of pastries and biscuits to consommé as it is now given is a wonderful luncheon or supper dish. Consommé add about a teaspoon of sherry or lemon juice to each serving of consommé.

A consommé was originally a meat soup, several types of fish and vegetables. It origi nated on the food of France and in the early days the consommé was a complete meal

CONSOMMÉ AND CHEESE

Several soup companies in Canada make very good consomme and all you have to do is open a can dilute the soup with water, heat the contents and serve. Sometimes it is interesting to vary the consommé a bit by adding different flavours.

The home economists of the consumer section, Canada department of agriculture have suggestions for new ways of serving consommé. They recommend consommé with Roquefort type cheese. If you really like thin type of cheese add about a tablespoon to each serving of consommé. Simply crumble the cheese and place in the bottom of the soup bowl before you pour in the soup.

The home economists feel that consommé is excellent served with cheese. Simply crumble cheese and place in bottom of soup bowl before pouring in consommé.

A consommé was originally a meat soup, several types of fish and vegetables. It originated on the food of France and in the early days the consommé was a complete meal as an appetizer or a beginning meal. If you belong to the that shoulders are served all luncheon or supper. Today a lighter and like an appetizer soup, soups are in this class.

There are two distinct schools of soup eating. One school does have changed through the years and today's meal is a very serious and as it is still very substantial. Chowsoup is a thick soup of a meal soup. Chowders and bisques are light soups. Chowder is a thick soup with a milk base and is something that is a meal in itself. Bisque is a cream soup usually made from one of the main

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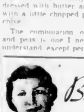
By MARION MATTHEWS



Question—My eyebrows are thick and I have so many stray hairs in between my brows I'm ashamed to appear without some sort of make-up. Generally speaking what do you suggest a starting point?

Answer—I can by brows that begin just over the inner corner of the eyes are most attractive, you'll try weeding out the straggling hairs and try to keep the eye of your brow line as much to its natural shape as possible. Remember only the straggliers need go, if those are any above, take them out, too.

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MARLIN KEEL

COMMANDER, WE'VE GOT TO THINK OF SOME WAY TO LOCATE THEM! THAT VOLCANO MAY ERUPT AT ANY TIME!
SMITTY, HAVE THE CUTTER READY BY 1 O'CLOCK! YOU HAVE A PLAN, SIR?
THE BEST PLAN THE CORPS COAST GUARD HAS, SON!...FIND 'EM AND BRING 'EM BACK!!
ALL THE EVIDENCE SEEMS TO INDICATE THAT PIKE AND THE CREW OF THE "LODESTAR" ARE MAROONED ON A VOLCANIC ISLAND!...BUT WHERE IS IT?

BEN BOLT

IT'S A BIG MYSTERY, YEAH! DID PEARSON REALLY BUY BOLT, AND MONEY, THE PICKERS WANT THEM TO? SOMEONE DEEP INTO A MAN'S SOUL AND DISCOVER RIGHT THEN AND THERE THAT HE WAS EITHER A GOOD OR A BAD MAN...
...OR A MILD ANIMAL, NOT TO BE TRUSTED WITH YOUR LIFE...OR HIS SMOOTH WORDS!
AND WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED ON THIS EVENING, SCREWBOY?
E-YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU WOULD NOT HAVE AS-KED ME THAT BEFORE I GOT A DRINK IN ME!

BLONDIE

JUDGE PARKER

WHAT, WHAT DID THIS NUTTING MAN WANT IS
NO, GARY!
PLEASE, MOM, DON'T CRY! EVERYTHING'LL BE ALL RIGHT! YOU WILL GO!
SLAMMM!
IT'S GRAYLAND, WATSIT!...HE'S GONE BERSERK!
WARD!

MARY WORTH

A STRANGE PLANE PASSENGER HAS BEEN MARY'S STRANGE EXPERIENCE ON CAPTAIN CRAIG'S PLANE!
WELL, ANYWAY, I'M FROM NEW YORK...LAND NEARBY, BUT I'M STARVING
AN HOUR LATER
HERE'S...NEVER MIND! LET IT GO THIS TIME! ONLY IF THE FAMOUS "DANCING DUDROS" WERE HUNGRY ON MY FLIGHT!
TAKE IT AWAY!...QUICK! BEFORE I EAT IT!

JULIET JONES

BOYFRIEND'S AS YOU CALL HIM!
GOOD NEWS! SO RIGHT
NO TWO-TIMIN', TYPHOON!...IT'S MY PRIVILEGE AND POSSIBLES TO CHERISH YOU...
WHAT'S GOIN' ON, HUH?

LIL ABNER

I'M ENGINES TO A WOOD...IT'LL TAKE US AGIN, BUT WE'LL BE FITTIN' TO GO AGIN TO RECOVER FROM THET SHONK ATTACK!!
ANYTHING YOU SAY!
LATER
ISN'T THAT NICE, DAPHNE? MAY SEEMS INTERESTED IN OUR AIR!
AH'LL BE GLAD TO DO YOU A FAVOR!
ANY LITTLING AH KIN DO TO YOU—FOR ONLY A THOUSAN' DOLLARS?
YES!!!

SHANE

ALL RIGHT—SO MAYBE I TEMPTED YOU!...BUT THERE'S JUST SO MUCH AIR IN HERE...AND IT'S BEING DIVIDED THREE WAYS!
I...I'M SPECTATING, YOU MAJORITY! I WAS THINKING IN THE VERY SAME THING, MYSELF!

POGO

BEHOLD THE BEACON OF A WISE AND ENLIGHTENED WARRENER SPRING IS BORN TO PLEASANT DECISIONS
IF HE COMES ON A BEAR I'LL SHOOT HIM SO HE MAY SIT TALK TO ME MOMENTARY MOST ANY BEAR I'LL MARRIAT
WHEN I'M PUTTIN' OUT PERFECTION THAT'LL BE ENDED
A DAY EARLY
YEAH...HE SHOULDA CHUCK YOU IS ALL MIXED UP YOU IS COMIN' OUT OF YO COO COON TOO QUICK
I AIN'T HALF AS MIXED AS YOU BOY...I KNOW I AIN'T NO GROUNDHOG
YOU IS IMPOSTOR.

LOUIE

RIP KIRBY

HERE, DUSTY, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD APARTMENT FOR YOU AND DR. DAVIS!
I'LL GET IT!
BUT YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE HER EVE! MY BROTHER PRACTICALLY ORDERED HER TO WORK THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN TOWN FOR THE STATE COLLEGE WATER WEEK BAD —WOULD BE A POSITIVE SENSATION THERE, DARLING!
OH! DARN, I'M DYING TO GO, YOU KNOW THAT, BUT...I JUST HAVEN'T GOT THE CLOTHES FOR IT!
PSHAW! EVE—SAY YES!

MOPSY

CHIP

ARCHIE

AROOH! I'VE GOT TICKETS FOR MY OWN WITH THIS HOMEWORK!
BUT THIS IS ELECTION! BETTY AND VERONICA TO THE DANCE!
NOW FOR THE HOMEWORK! ARCHIE! GO TO THE DANCE!
JUGHEAD! I CAN'T TAKE THEM BOTH TO THE DANCE!
ARCHIE!
STOP TALKING TO JUGHEAD AND PUT YOUR PROBLEM ON THE BOARD!
BETTY + VERONICA
?
ARCHIE

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

REX MORGAN

MY WIFE'S BETH IN SURGERY OUT AN HOUR! PLEASE FIND OUT HOW SHE'S GETTING ALONG
BRAIN SURGERY IS A LONG PROCEDURE, MR. BUT I'LL BE PATIENT
HOLD THIS, NURSE...EASY! I NEED MORE EXPOSURE!
DO YOU SEE THE TUMOR, ROY?
THERE IT IS, DES! I'M CERTAIN IT'S A GLIOMA!
DOES...DOES IT APPEAR MALIGNANT?

MUTT & JEFF

JEFF, IF YOU HAD TWO BUCKS, I COULD MAKE YOU THE LARGEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
LOOK, MUTT! I GOT TWO BUCKS!
GOOD! YOU'RE A SMART MAN! YOU JUST BOUGHT THIS GENUINE LUCKY RING!
MUTT, ALL YOU DO IS BEAT ME OUT OF MONEY! LAST WEEK, TEN! YESTERDAY, FIVE! TODAY, TWO BUCKS FOR THIS SO-CALLED LUCKY RING!
SEE! THE RING IS WORKING! YOUR LUCK IS IMPROVING! I ONLY GOT YOU FOR TWO BUCKS TODAY!

VIRGIL

HEY!
WHO THE HECK WANTS TO PAINT MY PET DELL
DON'T YOU KNOW ANY CLASSICAL SONGS?
I THINK I KNOW ONE
SING THAT!
THAT'S BETTER!
THEY LOOK SWEET UP ON THAT ONE A CLASSICAL DUET FOR TWO

B.C.-Made Souvenirs Urged for Tourists

Herbert Irvine, MLA is seek dealers in selling their prod ucts to have more tourist appe ality, he thinks

nies next to Dodds Columbia Mr. Irvine was plans to establish a standard price on by reliable manufactured articles should be made

"A large percentage of our touching them how to manufa souvenir articles for the tourist ture souvenir articles could be trade are made in Britain coun- made

tries," he says. He plans to make a trip to Vancouver to see the work done

He would like to see disabled at the Western Rehabilitation persons who are unable to obtain Centre, so that they could em- gainful employment because of ploy the talents of disabled per- their disability, to create the different kinds of sons in the making of souvenir craft products and products.

The government would now published annually by the undertake to interest souvenir- Department

Error Read, Faces, Too

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—It's real tourist budget "Graft" and just a typographical error. Fred art supplies

Hawks Hawkes found out today.

Hawks's longest story that the welfare department listed shortest name, the Pe running the following item in the cur ist index:

FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAMP
HEY MAY DOUG, DO ALL THOSE CLOCKS CAN BLOW UP WHEN YOU SHOOT AND DO WE WILL SURELY THAT I AM
ANYFACE!!! MASTER OF DISGUISES!
YOU'RE MISTAKEN, SIR!!...I AM NOT TOM, A HUMBLE OLD BAND HORN, AND HE'S HAVING OFF THE WALL FANTASIES!
YOU MEAN BLOWING UP THE VALL FANTASIES AND PUT UP YOUR HANDS?
REAL BANK CLOCKS ARE HEAVY! WHAT GAVE YOU AWAY WAS YOU'D HAVE TO LOOSE DIAMONDS!!
SO, GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!...AND YOU'D BETTER USE IT FAST!!...THEY'RE GOING TO HANG YOU IN THE MORNING!!...AS SOON AS YOU STRIKE EIGHT!!!
BOO-HOO
BOOM
SEE-TEN

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Nurses on Island Granted 40-Hour Week, Extra Holiday

By BILL MAYOR

The 40-hour work week [illegible] an additional statutory [illegible] has been agreed as a settlement [illegible] contract for nurses [illegible] Vancouver Island [illegible].

[illegible] Ladysmith and Nanaimo hospitals.

[illegible] outstanding is a dispute between [illegible] hospitals and the Operating Engineers International Union (AFL-TLC).

HOSPITALS' OFFER

[illegible]

WORK RESUMED

A hopeful break in the unemployment picture has been [illegible] the construction trades. A million dollar electrical building [illegible] HMC Dockyard is again under construction by Pollard Construction Company, the [illegible] bed addition to Victoria Nurses Home is in the elementary [illegible] stages of work [illegible] Lansdowne High School [illegible] has been resumed.

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INCREASE ASKED

An upward revision of pensions in the [illegible] bracket will be [illegible] the provincial government [illegible] the [illegible] Association.

The associations supporting brief to its claims will be presented [illegible] by Jack Eastwood, association president, and representatives [illegible] Moore, Art Duckworth and counsel, A. deB. McPhillips.

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WAGE ARGUMENT

Argument about British Columbia wage rates broke into the open again at Vancouver [illegible].

[illegible] president of Vancouver Board of Trade, said that B.C. cannot afford the luxury of wage scales [illegible] above those in the rest of Canada.

"We have worked ourselves into a high cost production area. Many of our primary and secondary industries are being [illegible] by the simple fact that B.C. has the highest wage level in Canada," he said.

[illegible] regional director of the CCL, replied: "Statistics show that sales in B.C. are higher per head of population than in any other province. That fact demolishes his whole argument."

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PLAN SUBMISSION

George Burt, Canadian director of the United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL), says he has asked the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to participate jointly with [illegible] in a submission to the federal cabinet February 10 regarding proposal for overcoming unemployment in the farm implements industry.

Mr. Burt said the federation promised to study a brief he presented to it at London, Ont., and let him know about its request.

He said the brief called for [illegible] to protect farm prices so that farmers can plan production and [illegible] an orderly program of buying and repairing farm machinery.

The proposals included [illegible] marketing [illegible] stricter action against combines, monopolies, government action to remove food surpluses by buying them up if necessary, lower interest rates under the farm loans act, development of world markets and a closer check on financial operations of the farm implements industry.

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LOCALS MEETING

The locals meeting this week [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday, Trades and Labor Council [illegible] Wednesday, automobile workers [illegible] Thursday, sheet metal workers, plasterers, Friday.

Victoria typographical union meets today at the Elks Home.

CCL locals meeting include [illegible] Monday; fuel distributors union, Tuesday; laundry workers, Wednesday; CBRE Div. 231, Thursday; CBRE, Div. 289, Friday.

Optimists' Wives Guests at Dinner

Members of the Optimist Club treated their wives to dinner at the Poodle Dog Thursday.

Guest speaker was Canon George Biddle who told how proper leadership of youths can create outstanding men.

QUEEN'S BIRTHPLACE

Martinique, one of the Windward Islands, was the birthplace of Empress Josephine of France.

Lectures Monday

PROF. EDWIN H. ADAMS

Head of the radio-television division, University of Washington, will speak on "Literature of the Pacific Northwest," at a public lecture sponsored by the University Extension Association on Monday at 8.15 p.m. at Victoria College.

Research Required On Forage Grasses

There is definite need for research into new varieties of forage grasses adaptable to Vancouver Island conditions, the B.C. Agronomists' Association has been told.

About 65 per cent of the improved land on the Island is in grass, said J. D. Hazlette, district agriculturist of Duncan.

"There is definite need for research into new varieties of grasses that would be adaptable to Vancouver Island conditions, particularly early maturing strains," he told the association, meeting here Friday.

LITTLE PRODUCED

"Alfalfa is recognized as one of the best forage crops, but very little is produced here. A study of soil acidity, rates of seeding and seed innoculation should be conducted so that the growing of this crop may be encouraged," he said.

The association concluded a three-day meeting by electing as president G. A. Luyat, supervising district agriculturist, of Kamloops. Dr. V. C. Brink, UBC department of agronomy, was elected vice-president. C. H. Nelson, [illegible] field crops commissioner, Victoria, was returned as secretary.

SOILS ANALYZED

Mr. Nelson reported that 3,600 soil samples analyzed by the field crops branch since 1951 have been grouped as to acidity and mineral content for the various Vancouver Island districts. Soil analyst John Newfeld described soil-testing techniques of the branch, and T. M. Lord, soil survey laboratory of UBC, described physical aspects of two of the Island soils.

D. G. Finlayson of the field crops insect laboratory at Kamloops said it was found that while most of the current insecticides reduced maggot damage to a marked degree, considerable damage was caused by the sprays to the onion plants.

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE

Insecticide emulsions applied to the soil surface and worked in to a depth of three or four inches were highly effective in controlling the red-backed cutworm in asparagus, reported F. L. Banham and R. H. Handford of the Kamloops station.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS

[illegible]

IN PORT

[illegible]

COWICHAN BAY

IN PORT

[illegible]

CROFTON

IN PORT

[illegible]

DEPARTURES

[illegible]

CHEMAINUS

IN PORT

[illegible]

DEPARTURES

[illegible]

NANAIMO

ARRIVALS

[illegible]

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

[illegible]

DEPARTURES

[illegible]

PORT TAHSIS

DEPARTURES

[illegible]

CAMPBELL RIVER

DEPARTURES

[illegible]

C. Walls Made Director Of Agriculture Body

C. E. S. Walls of Victoria has been elected one of three B.C. directors for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Also elected provincial directors at the federation's board of directors meeting at London were Alex Mercer, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and V. Ellison, Oyama.

Mr. Walls is secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

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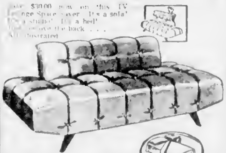

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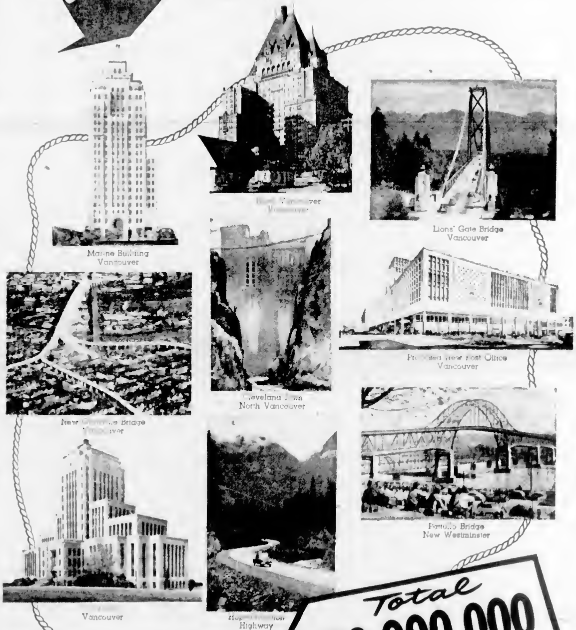

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12 LOST AND FOUND

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13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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Three bedroom home in Saanich or Oak Bay. Modern bungalow with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Price $11,000. Terms $1,000 to $2,000 down.
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LOVELY DUPLEX FOR
MODERN BUNGALOW
Very attractive stucco duplex in Fairfield area. Has beautiful rooms, fine sunny aspect, and is well built. Price $15,000. Will exchange for modern bungalow up to two thousand dollars more. Terms on balance.
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THREE BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC—MODERN
WONDERFUL VALUE. Unreal terms. Only $1,000 down. Full price $9,400. Three bedrooms, dining room, Oil-O-Matic heating, lower Oil-O-Matic heating, lower floor finished. Call us.
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4 Bedrooms and Den
Immediate sale! Large and attractive family home on quiet street. This home is well built and has all the features you demand. Signed furnace in the full concrete basement. Price $15,000. Terms.
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CRESCENT
Fast-grow stucco bungalow with distelle floors, tiled bathroom, panelled dining room and fireplace, electric heating, full basement, garage. Price $8750. Terms.
Mrs. Johnston, G 3355, Res. B 5656

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Near St Joseph's Hospital
Modern stucco bungalow combined with attractive downstairs flat-all in good condition. Situated on large lot with fruit trees and garden. Revenue $1,200 per year. Price $12,500. Terms.
Mr. Johnston, G 3355 Res. B 5656

$1250 DOWN
LOOK AT THIS! Immediate Possession
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fully modern kitchen and bathroom, garage. Price, only $7500. Terms arranged.
F. G. Patrick, G 4386 Res. B 4982

$1000!
$1250!
$1500!
DOWN
After the first, through my Savings Plan you have saved enough to enter your own home. Let us show you how easy it is to own your own home.
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BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE
Three bedroom home on large lot with fruit trees, one bedroom, living room with dining area, three bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement with automatic heating. Price $5500. Terms.
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WELL ESTABLISHED
VARIETY STORE
21/2 years lease. Modern fixtures and well stocked. Showing an annual gross of $30,000. Price $16,500. Terms. Price includes stock at inventory.
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CLIMATIC HOT WATER
3 BEDROOMS—NEW
1948 Modern bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic heating, garage. Price $9950. Terms.
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ESQUIMALT, $2500 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
$10,500—Modern 5-roomed bungalow with all conveniences, situated on large level corner lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with automatic heating. Close to bus and shopping centre. Owner must sell. Call us now.
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NEW—BRIGHT
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
1122R—Sparkling is the word for this 5-room bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, tile bathroom, planning kitchen with eating space, full basement with automatic heating. Lovely lawns and well planted trees on this 1/2 acre lot. Full price $9,600. Terms.
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3 BEDROOMS
CLOSE IN—CLEAN
4220 Quadra—Attractive 3 bedroom home with many desirable features including oil heating, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and many other features. Full basement. Priced at $9,500. Terms.
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1380A1 Beautifully situated with glorious view of Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head. Has the original home designed by Samuel Maclure. Price $21,000

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Here is a real opportunity to own your own business and have the extra income from a modern home. Store is doing a good business and is situated on the corner. It is a going concern and has been established for many years. Stock at inventory. Price $6,500. Terms. Home is ready for occupancy. Will accept $2,000 down. Balance to suit purchaser. Price $21,000

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UP OR DOWN
Modern 3 bedroom home, well-maintained throughout, in exceptionally good condition. Situated on large lot with fruit trees and garden. Price $20,000

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RUMPUS ROOM
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BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE
1380 Oliver Street—Attractive 3 bedroom home on large sloping lot. Modern kitchen with eating space, full basement, automatic heating. Priced at $9,500. Terms.
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EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE!
661 RALPH STREET
TODAY! Make a point to inspect this Brentwood bungalow, situated on a large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement with automatic heating. Price $9,500. Terms.
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A rare, little cottage of four rooms and bath. Has a well laid out floor plan, hardwood floors throughout, and is in good condition. Situated on a large lot with fruit trees and garden. Price $5,950. Terms.
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AN EXCELLENT BUY
GRANGE ROAD AREA
Situated on 3/4 acre of land we offer this 3 bedroom bungalow. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Large utility room with automatic heating. Full basement. Has a garage and garden. Also has a chicken house and run. Modern home in easy walking distance to shopping centre. Price $7,950. Terms.

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SAANICH
2½-MILE CIRCLE
A most attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with every convenient downstairs, in excellent condition throughout. Situated on a large level lot with a good garden. Has a garage and chicken house and run. Price $8,650. Terms.
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BRAND SPANKING NEW!
4½-ROOM HOME
We proudly offer this lovely stucco bungalow. Some of the many features are: Hardwood floors throughout, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures and garage. Full basement with automatic heating. Lot is nicely sodded and has a garden. Price $9,450. Terms. Low down payment. Balance as rent. Call us today.
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1110 SQ. FT. FLOOR AREA
$2950 Down
Balance as Rent, Repayable
$55 Month
Situated on the fashionable Lansdowne district. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with tiling, hardwood floors throughout, full basement with automatic heating, garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns, garden and fruit trees. Price $9,950. Terms.
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OAK BAY—SOUTH
CHOICE LOCATION
Attractive five-room bungalow situated on large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has living room with fireplace, glass-in sunroom, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, sanitary cupboard, modern throughout. Has full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Basement could be used as suite if desired. Price $11,000. Terms.
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CAPITAL CITY REALTY
604 COMMORANT ST G 1613

FAIRFIELD
LOVELY BUNGALOW
Close to Oak Bay Junction. Modern stucco bungalow, offers 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement, automatic heating, garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns, garden and fruit trees. Price $11,800. Terms.
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1156 BALMORAL
$1000 DOWN
Good solid three-bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with automatic heating. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Price $7000
Mr. Wallace G 3066 evenings

JAMES BAY
GOOD LOCATION
Modern stucco bungalow containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Price $8200
Mr. Bishop B 2557 evenings

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Fourteen-room duplex. Revenue $3,500 per year. Two suites of five rooms and bath. Two suites of two rooms and bath. Close to bus and shopping centre. Price $25,500
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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
OAK BAY SUITE
Modern three-bedroom duplex, situated on large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Revenable rental. Asking $10,000
Mr. Hunter B 2665 evenings

OAK BAY
$7950—Modern two-bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet location. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with automatic heating. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Immediate possession

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
$9500 Fine stucco bungalow overlooking Cadboro Bay. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Full basement with automatic heating. Garage. This is a beauty for the private buyer.

CITY DUPLEX
Modern side-by-side duplex with separate heating and hydro. Each suite has living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Each suite has full basement with automatic heating. Each suite has garage. Suites are of identical floor plan. Revenue $2,400 per year. Price $17,800. Terms.
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1182W BURNS Road 3 bedroom, den and full basement. Complete control of heating. Price $15,500. Terms.
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A GIFT
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Three bedroom home. Close to bus, stores to very large and easy-to-care-for lot. Full basement with automatic heating. Price $9,500. Terms. Bargain at $9,250.
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$6950
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SPECIAL
Fabric home or duplex in Fairfield area. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $7950
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Given where bungalow has large rooms and is well built throughout. Full basement with oil heating. Full basement. Priced at $12,600. Terms.
Mr. Bishop B 2557 evenings

$12,600
Modern 4-bedroom home with separate dining room and den and sunroom. Has 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bathrooms, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Terms.
Mr. Bishop B 2557 evenings

$17,800
Side-by-side duplex. Each suite has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Each suite has full basement with automatic heating. Each suite has garage. Suites are of identical floor plan. Revenue $2,400 per year.
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Three years new. One suite rented at tenant's possession. Five rooms and bath. Oil heating. Full basement. Garage. Price $20,000
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FOUR-SUITE OAK BAY APT
Four self-contained suites only. Four rooms and bath. Oil heating. Full basement. Garage. Revenue $350 per month. Price $29,500
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OAKLANDS
$2200—DOWN—$2200
Eight-year-old, three-bedroom semi-bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $8950
Call Bill Lowbury B 7276, Day or Night

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$1000—DOWN—$1000-
Four-room bungalow with full basement, automatic heating, garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Fruit trees and berries. Close to bus and shopping centre. Price $6950
Call Bill Lowbury B 7276, Day or Night

$2000 DOWN $2000
3 BEDROOMS ONE FLOOR
Modern stucco bungalow with full basement, hardwood floors throughout. Has fabric living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $6650
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MODERN STUCCO
$3000 DOWN
QUADRA WAY
AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
Five-room bungalow with full basement, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $9200
Phone call Mr. Jackson eves. B 1792

BEST BUY IN OAK BAY
Five-room bungalow situated on large lot that will stand easy inspection. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $13,000
Terms Arranged
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OAK BAY
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
$2500 DOWN
Three-bedroom bungalow stucco and shingle, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bright modern bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $11,000
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OAK BAY
Eight-room home in very good condition, fully decorated. Three and two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, garage and garden. Full price only $9950
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PARKING NO PROBLEM
Five-room bungalow. One Dona Phil $2,500 down. Full price $8950
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OAK BAY
Four Bedrooms
Attractive modern bungalow on corner lot. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, four bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures. Full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $11,500
Mr. Gould or Mr. Clarke Eves B 5172

SIX-ROOM RANCHETTE
$9950
Five Bay Street. Three lovely rooms and bath. Oil heating. Full basement. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms arranged. Exclusive listing. Priced right. Call us.
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CITY
$6000
Attractive two-room bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, situated on large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has garage. Price $6000
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COSY — COMPACT
Close to Oak Bay Jct. Cedar Hill Road district. Five rooms and bath. Oil heating. Fine exposure, excellent large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Price $9,500. Terms.
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Park Area
An unsurpassed proximity. Within walking distance of Beacon Hill Park and the sea. Modern stucco bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, garage, good revenue. Basement garage leases at $15 per month, including taxes and insurance. Price $8200
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SEA VIEW
Modern Bungalow
5 Years—$8750
The ideal home for the young family. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Terms to suit. Call us today.
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$1400 DOWN $1400
Cozy four-room bungalow with basement, automatic heating, garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Terms to suit.
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LOOK—DUPLEX—$8400
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX Four rooms each side. Each side has own heating unit. Full basement. Each side has own hot water tank. Revenable rental. Price $8400
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Cozy four-room bungalow with basement, automatic heating, garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Terms to suit. Price $8400
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STRANGER IN PARADISE
Five rooms and bath. Oil heating. Full basement. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms arranged. Exclusive listing. Priced right. Call us.
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$11,750
Three years old. Five rooms and bath. Oil heating. Full basement. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms arranged. Exclusive listing. Priced right. Call us.
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DUPLEX
LINGERING over the sea. Let's take a look at this duplex. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Revenable rental. Price $13,650
Exclusive Listing

PLEASE YOURSELF
Two well-constructed homes on one lot, each $7500. Worth a very look about these. Each has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Revenable rental. Price $15,000
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$6650
Five-room bungalow. Close to Cedar Hill Road. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Revenable rental. Price $6650
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Exclusive Listing

Mr. Bevis B 6161 Pat Bayliss Building

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We have the following already built and ready for you to move into. Or we can build to your own specifications on your own lot at any time evening or Sunday. Let us show you these.
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2) 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heating, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, garage. Full price $9,650
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OAK BAY, SOUTH—N.H.A.
DE LUXE RANCHER—NEW
3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
This week's ATTRACTIVE HOME is situated on a large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with coloured fixtures, full basement with automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Terms to suit. Price $12,500. Terms.
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OAK BAY
CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE
Modern stucco bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, automatic heating. Garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lawns and garden. Terms to suit. Price $10,000
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Uncle Wiggily Story - -

By Howard Garis

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was very much surprised. In yesterday's story, when she heard Bunty, the orphan rabbit, say,

"I am going to telephone!"

"Why are you going to telephone?" the muskrat lady housekeeper inquired.

"I want to find out about Uncle Wiggily," replied Bunty, who was still standing at the head of the stairs. Bunty did not want to go too far from her bedroom where her doll, Priscilla, was ill in her crib with a bad cold.

... Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane. "He went out in the storm to go to the office of Dr. Possum to get some medicine for Priscilla. Maybe Uncle Wiggily is still out in the storm. So how can you telephone to him?"

"I can't telephone to Uncle Wiggily," Bunty replied, "but I can call Dr. Possum and ask him if Uncle Wiggily has been there yet. It seems like a long time since Uncle Wiggily went out in the storm to get medicine for Priscilla. It was very kind of him. But my doll seems so much worse that I am worried. I want to find out if Uncle Wiggily has been to Dr. Possum's office yet."

"Suppose he hasn't been there?" asked Nurse Jane. "What could you do, Bunty?"

"I guess I couldn't do much of anything," the orphan rabbit answered. "Unless I went out myself to get medicine for Priscilla."

"I wouldn't let you go out in this storm!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "Listen to the wind! Listen to the snowflakes banging against the windows! It is a very bad storm!"

"Yes, it is," Bunty admitted. "I don't guess I could go out in it. I am sorry Uncle Wiggily went out."

"He knows how to look after himself," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "He is a wise old rabbit gentleman. He has been out in many storms. Still, if it would make you feel any better, you may telephone Dr. Possum and ask him if Uncle Wiggily has been there yet."

"Oh, thank you Nurse Jane!" Bunty exclaimed. "And maybe, if Uncle Wiggily is at Dr. Possum's office, and has the medicine for Priscilla's cold, we could telephone Chief, the police dog, and we could ask him to go in the jeep squad car to bring Uncle Wiggily back here to the hollow stump bungalow."

"That is a very good idea!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "Go telephone Dr. Possum, Bunty, my dear!"

"Will you sit with Priscilla?" asked the orphan rabbit.

"Yes, I will," agreed Nurse Jane. "You may use the telephone in Uncle Wiggily's bedroom. That will save you going down to the lower hall phone. And if the front doorbell rings, we need not answer it. Most likely it will be some animal boys wanting to clean away the snow. There is no use in shoveling the sidewalk until the storm stops."

"That's right, Nurse Jane," agreed Bunty. "Now I'll go telephone Dr. Possum and ask if Uncle Wiggily is there."

The orphan rabbit hopped to Uncle Wiggily's bedroom where there was an extra telephone. Nurse Jane crept softly into Bunty's room where Priscilla was in her crib and where Matilda, the doll of Beckie the little girl bear was in Bunty's bed. Priscilla seemed to be asleep when Nurse Jane sat down beside her crib.

The muskrat lady housekeeper could hear Bunty talking on the telephone. Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy heard the orphan rabbit say.

"Is this you, Dr. Possum? Oh, I'm so glad it is! Tell me, please, is Uncle Wiggily there? He isn't? Oh, where do you think he can be in all this storm?" Bunty was silent a moment and then Nurse Jane heard her say, "Oh, will you really! Thank you so much!"

... quietly but quickly into the room where Nurse Jane was sitting beside Priscilla.

"Dr. Possum is going out to search for Uncle Wiggily!" whispered Bunty. "He is going to look for him in the storm! I hope he finds him!"

"So do I," said Nurse Jane. There was a worried look on her face.

Tomorrow there will be another story if the egg beater will knock the shells off the peanuts so they can be stirred into the chocolate cake for the ice cream cone's birthday party.

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Victorians Had Share In U-Boat Weapon

BY ROY PARRETT

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Many Victorians had a hand in the development of the equipment which helped keep the Allied fleets and merchant marines, even while they lay submerged. The Sea War was so much hush-hush that many navy men and civilian technicians still speak about it in whispers.

CALLED "ASDIC"

"Asdic" was the name applied to the underwater detection methods and equipment. It is the same process which the United States calls "Sonar."

The name sprang from the name of the Allied Submarine Detecting Investigation Committee which studied the problem before the recent war.

The basic principle of asdic is as old as the days when sailing ship captains off a rocky shore made an estimate of their position by shouting and timing the return of the echo.

Asdic substitutes a supersonic beam, transmitted through the water. On contact with certain objects the beam returns in the form of an echo for human ear to "ping" which signifies that something is there.

Large schools of fish certain rock formations, even tide and water conditions, return echoes. Skilled navy men must learn to distinguish between one ping and another.

SET TRALIZED GAINS

Asdic did much to neutralize the advantage gained when the Germans invented heavy, submarines, including the school-type underwater boats.

Victoria has a number of experts in the asdic field, both in the navy and at HMC Dockyard.

Their services will be in day at 8 p.m. in the school. A

Parent-Teacher News

Needs of Youth To Be Discussed

Topic for discussion on Tues day at the Mount View PTA meeting will be "Does Modern Education Meet the Needs of Youth." The meeting, to the proposed school by-law was held auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. at the recent meeting of Cordova Bay PTA.

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B. Jones and R. Evans showed

A general discussion of the

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Gordon Head PTA will spe

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meeting of Strawberry Vale PTA. H. B. McKay asked the support of members for the Mothers' March on Polio.

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Some aspects of education in New Zealand were discussed by Dr. Henrietta Anderson at a recent meeting of Central Junior High School PTA. A question and answer period after the discussion gave PTA members additional information on the comparison between Canada's education system and that of New Zealand.

Ambulance Schedule Set

St. John Ambulance activities for the coming week are as follows:

On Monday: B.C. Electric 254, ambulance division, 8 p.m.; Victoria nursing division, 61, 8 p.m.; Victoria Pemberton regsader nursing division, 254, 7 p.m.; Victoria cadet nursing division, 61c, for first-aid and home nursing classes, at the fire hall, Cormorant Street, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday: Oak Bay nursing division, 176, 8 p.m.; Industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday: St. John first aid class, 7.30 p.m.; St. John first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday: Denton Holmes nursing division, 146, 7.30 p.m.

Friday: A. J. Dallan nursing division, 8 p.m.; Deaton Holmes cadet nursing division, 146, 6.45 p.m.

Former Queen Denies Report on Marriage

CAIRO (AP) — Former Queen Narriman of Egypt yesterday described as "unbelievable, untrue and without foundation," a report that she planned to marry Farad el Atrash, Egyptian crooner and movie star. Atrash was the source of the report. He said Friday he was thinking of marrying Narriman but had not actually proposed. Narriman has a divorce action pending here against former king Farouk.

Funeral Service Held For First War Veteran

Funeral services were held ... a charter member recently for Thomas Alfred of the Native Sons of Canada, Jacklin from McCall Brothers ... active in Canadian Funeral Home ... Legion work. He belonged to ... branch 147 and Pan Pacific ... Mr. Jacklin was a veteran branch 31 of the Legion ... of First World War. He ... vice Motal joined the CASC at 16 and was the ... later transferred to the 102th in British Columbia.

... Act-A-Most ... convert ... on bell ... George Eagleson, George ... certain local troops and ... Ford Ralph Tennyson, Charles ... also editor of "Keyhole" ... A Kinlock, and John Com ... newspaper for civil servants ... working overseas ... Burial Park.

Heirs Not Yet Located By Victoria Detectives

City detectives are still seek ... the whereabouts of Mrs. F. E. Cooke, widow of Frank ... George Cooke of Belleville, ... Kent, England.

In a letter to the Victoria police, Miss R. F. Bryant, Brockham Green, Surrey, has ... Cooke or any of her family ... Cooke or any of her family as to get in touch with the Victoria police detective office, Fingard Street.

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She said she feared Mrs. Cooke is ... to Vancouver but was told by Vancouver police she ... MOVED TO VICTORIA

Two Fined $25, Costs At Colwood

James Haslam and Frederick J. Bagga, both of Colwood, were fined $25 and costs each when convicted in Colwood provincial police court yesterday on charges of failing to file an income tax return.

Joseph D. Poirier, Glen Lake, pleaded guilty through counsel J. Ronald Grant, to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined $300 and costs.

DRIVER FINED

William Mullen, Victoria, was fined $25 on a charge of careless driving, and William Arms, Belmont Park, was fined $35 and costs on a similar charge.

Lyle H. Savage, operating a vehicle contrary to restrictions, was fined $25 and costs.

Students To Present Operetta

Sell-out houses are expected for Victoria High School's second annual operetta production, "Cheralia," a gypsy romance based on musical themes by Franz Liszt.

Some 200 students will appear in the operetta at Victoria High School auditorium, 8 p.m. February 19 and 20.

Thomas M. Main is director; Norma Douglas, vocal music director; Willem Bertsch, orchestral director; Sheila Beaty, dance director.

Tickets can be obtained from Victoria High School students.

'Y' Meeting To Be Held During May

British Columbia, Oregon and Washington will be represented at the YMCA Pacific Northwest Area Young Adult Assembly to be held in Victoria, May 8 and 9.

The YMCA also announced yesterday that the date for YMCA educational hut tour has been set forward a week, and will leave Victoria June 11, returning before July 1.

Tentative plans for a ski trip to Forbidden Plateau have been made by the Y for February 21.

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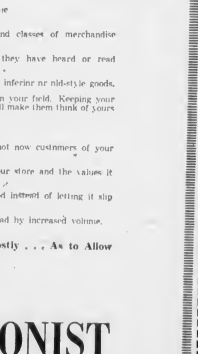

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♢ A Q 2 9 7 6
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 5 4
♡ K Q
♢ 4 4 3
♣ 8 4 3

EAST
♠ A K 8 3
♡ 10 7 6 4 3
♢ K
♣ A 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J 9 2
♡ J 8
♢ 10 8 5
♣ K 10 9 5 2

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♢	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

One of the prizes to be drawn from this deal is the virtue of showing a five-card suit, no matter how shabby. Whether the practice appears as view or in the depends upon how well which handles his assets. Nevertheless, three no-trump cannot be made as North-South have only eight tricks before the defenders get in to run them, spades may run indefinitely be made against careful defense. A spade opening by South and North's are and a lead of the ace of clubs could cost West must switch to a heart to have to run six clubs and one heart discards after setting only two rounds of trumps. West is able to cash the fourth club and South can't escape a heart loser.

At four hearts South faces the prospect of losing a spade two trump tricks and the ace of clubs. Against the king of spades opening he must find a way to get rid of one of these losers, and obviously the only one he can hope to eliminate is the spade trick. But if he successfully leads the lead before he ditches his spade loser the opponents will surely cash their trick. Now the only hope for going to game although one of the opponents is sure to have only two diamonds and will surely be able to ruff the third round of the suit if may be the opponent who holds three trumps.

Playing for this lone hope pays off. Declarer plays three rounds of diamonds. If East ruffs with the two of hearts South can make four overtricks by overtrumping and leading the ace and another trump. If East ruffs with the ace of hearts South discards his losing spade. Then after ruffing the spade return he plays ace and one heart and the opponents remaining cards fall together. South has consolidated two of his losers into a single trick, and thereby brought home his game

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BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Boy Scout Jamboree Set

QUEBEC — The Canadian general chairman of the Boy Scouts announced last night the 1955 world jamboree will be held at Niagara on the Lake, Ont., August 18-28.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 boy Scouts from 50 countries including Canada are expected to attend the event. Approximately 600 Canadians will be Canadian.

A world jamboree — held every four years and Canada was chosen for the 1955 jamboree at the 13th International Boy Scout Conference in Mexico City a year ago.

It will be the first Canadian held outside Europe. The 1953 Jamboree was in Australia.

It was also announced a new decoration to be known as the "Silver Fox," to be awarded to Canadian residents who have rendered special service to Scouting and Canadian and international scouting.

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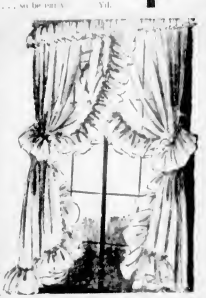

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Douglas Room News . . .

The C.P.R. Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club we hold a tea and card party in the Douglas Room, Third Floor on Monday afternoon. Tickets will be on sale.

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Quebec Crash Kills 30

Bus, Transport In Collision

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. bec (CP) — More than 30 persons were killed in a bus and auto-transport crash near here Saturday night on roads that police reported were clear and sanded.

First reports said the bus burst into flames. Later reports from provincial police said 31 persons escaped from the bus.

Two survivors said the bus was almost full and was travelling at from 40 to 50 miles.

The Provincial Transport Authority, Trans-Maritime du Quebec was not advised by the auto transport truck line's agent. An explosion followed and the roof of the bus blew off.

Laminated Hull Shaping Up

Believed the largest reinforced-plastic boat ever constructed in B.C., this 21-foot cruising sailboat was designed by John Gerrish, for gulf cruisers. What appears to be a boat is actually a plaster mold, on which glass fibre matting is being shaped. Special liquid plastic will bond this matting and glass fibre cloth into a laminated shell of great strength. Others working on boat are Charles Farrar, E. B. Roberts, glass fibre expert, and J. T. Jones.

Island Boy Loses Life Trying To Rescue Dog

Body Recovered from Creek In Drowning at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Desperate efforts by volunteer firemen, millworkers and several residents failed to save the life of David Irving, 10, who drowned yesterday afternoon in Mill Creek.

The boy's body was carried out of the creek about half a block from where he fell in.

The boy, left behind when he went to the creek with his father, was trying to rescue his dog which had fallen through the ice while retrieving sticks thrown by David and Jimmy Irving, 8, who stayed behind.

CRAWLS TO SAFETY

Jimmy fell through the ice but managed to crawl to safety. The dog, too, managed to get help.

Dave Bell, 14, rushed to the pond and plunged into the icy water in an attempt to find David, who had disappeared beneath the ice.

Carl Stevens, in the nearby post office, was alerted by a small girl who witnessed the tragedy, and he also dashed out in the pool. Evening cold forced him to turn and Bell out of the pond, and Richard Waller, who also rushed in, tried the drowned boy, as described him, but the water was too deep.

A rope after cramps forced him to come out the search.

ALARM GIVEN

Mrs. A. Wilkinson, who lives near the creek, telephoned an alarm which was answered by the full volunteer crew and by several men working in the planer mill overlooking the creek.

Three boats were brought in to the pond and a channel was cut through the ice. The lower end of the pool was blocked off.

Searchers found the body nine hour and 20 minutes after the accident occurred. David's dog, meanwhile, made his own way home.

Vancouver Landlords Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Assistant police commissioner Matthew Ross said Saturday municipal bylaw charges will be laid against rooming house operators here in cases where proven negligence results in deaths from dense carbon-gas poisoning.

The move to halt the city's growing gas death toll was taken after aldermen threatened "very severe action" for landlords under the city's new gas regulations.

"Manslaughter charges will be laid if sufficient evidence is found to have been given by Ambrose said.

At the same time, the Hotel and Rooming House Operators Association threatened to remove gas plates from boarding rooms if they are forced to install the safety devices.

Under the new by-law, landlords are compelled to install safety devices on gas installations by April 19.

Horne Lake Yields Iron

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An iron ore deposit that could be the best yet on Vancouver Island has been discovered at the south end of Horne Lake.

Don Quinlivan Beach, mechanical engineering graduate of Imperial College, and A. L. Kamp, draughtsman, are now mapping and the samples they took for assay showed the ore to be of medium grade both hematite and magnetite.

Since the discovery was made several weeks ago a prominent B.C. mining company which for the meantime has asked to remain anonymous, has entered an agreement with the two Qualicum Beach prospectors.

In return for certain options the company has undertaken to carry out diamond drilling.

"Work will begin as soon as the snow melts," said Mr. Parkin yesterday. "I don't want to make any rash statements, but I believe we'll have a most promising prospect."

Assays showed that the out crops contained more than 40 lower grade ore.

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The discovery was made Lake and extends southward to the E. & N. line between Parksville and Port Alberni.

"We have a rough idea of what the tonnage may turn out to be but we are waiting for some diamond drilling results before making any estimates," Mr. Parkin said.

Outcrops show up in several places. One is 750 feet long and another 300 feet long.

Mr. Parkin and Mr. Kamp have been prospecting in the area for a considerable time.

In view of the possibility of a steel industry being established on the West Coast the Horne Lake discovery with its great advantage of accessibility may be important.

Vancouver Island is proving a fruitful source of iron ore. At present in production is the Argonaut Mine near Campbell River which has already sold and about 1,000,000 tons of ore. Most of it is shipped to Japan and another 2,000,000 tons is believed in reserve. Also slip is being shipped to Argonaut-allied company on Texada Island. Here the ore is of a lower grade.

The richest ore on Vancouver Island is at Buttle Lake in the Strathcona Park area.

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Reds Seize 15 Outposts In Offensive

HANOI, Indochina (CP)—The Communists captured 15 outposts and two towns and stepped up pressure all through Indochina as the Red radio proclaimed a general offensive Saturday to wipe out the French expeditionary force.

Heavy guns could be heard clearly in Hanoi.

A French spokesman admitted the military situation has become more serious during the past 48 hours but described the Communists' call to chase the French Union forces into the sea.

Rebel forces captured 15 military outposts guarding the Mekong River-estuary-mouth of Saigon two French-held towns in south central Annam during a two-day thinning locks and pull by my own in my account. I am a rule that the best letter on paper among around the Tuesday Now Bupot system was written by Dr. S. Gertrude Lawson, 1678 Hamilton whose letter won Wednesday's $5 prize as the best letter of the day.

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I really really appreciate that. I really wanted the people to get that temperance message. I was thrilled when my letter was published because more people would get the message.

I don't suppose the money is very acceptable. Being a woman, I can always use the money," she added.

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Joey Now Josephine

For some time nine-year-old Penny Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mee 100 Fernhill Road, has been doubtful about the use of her pet thick Joey.

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Weekly Winner Thrilled To Have Message Heard

BY THE JUDGE

I had a hard time again picking a winner for the week from the large number of excellent letters received during the past week.

But when I got done scratching my head, I decided Annam for the award. French loses in central and northern Laos, increased by rules that the best letter on paper among around the Tuesday Now Bupot system was written by Dr. S. Gertrude Lawson, 1678 Hamilton whose letter won Wednesday's $5 prize as the best letter of the day.

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Molotov Proposals for Germany Shatter Hopes of Settlement

BERLIN (AP)—An apparent preview of the "Molotov Plan" for clinching Communist rule in a neutralized and isolated Germany was given Saturday by Soviet Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl in a speech to the Red Parliament.

Grotewohl declared that Russia's assurances of a peaceful settlement of Germany and Dulles had pledged the United States to "associate itself publicly" with a future reunited European defense army that would include German troops.

The East German Communist government put the apparent weakening of the Soviet premier's impending proposal into a formal stand on the conference.

It demanded:

1. Immediate scrapping of the European Army pact and the Western powers' peace contract with the Bon Republic.

2. Immediate ban on "militarist and Fascist organizations" and expulsion of "Hitler officials" from the West German government.

3. Establishment of any all-German provisional govern himself.

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WITHDRAW TROOPS

5. Withdrawal of all occupation troops within a year after German assurances of a peaceful settlement of Germany and a treaty to be drafted at a conference of all of Europe's Allied powers with the all virtually German provisional government.

6. Immediate ban on the de fi offered no hint of compromise.

tioning of atomic and bacteriological weapons in Germany. This would apply at once in the whole territory along the Rhine.

7. Prohibition of a united Germany "joining any warlike coalition," a clear reference to German terms in the European Defense Community treaty.

First western reaction was that the plan was a rehash of Russia's unacceptable German proposals made by the Reds would include German troops.

Slasher Eludes Police Capture

MONTREAL (CP)—The rest dor of a flow of suspected slashers focused unwelcome attention through police routine yester day while police maintained a search hunt for the slasher

Plainclothesmen and uniformed gatemen were on the alert as they kept watch at the gates of the psychopathic razor-slasher who for a week has caused apprehension and near panic among many women throughout the Greater Montreal area.

Among those gathered in by the police net have been the children and jobless who carry razors with them because they have no locks.

Police Director J. Albert Langlois has placed the number of razor attacks actually attacked by the slasher at less than a dozen

Ambulances Speed to Fire

EDMONTON (CP) — A large fire was reported burning in the downtown area here Saturday night and all ambulances were sent to the scene. Police said the blaze, believed burning in a wooden building, was serious. No further details were immediately available.

Letter Says He Meant Own Books

Misquoted, Mayor Harrison Claims

Mayor Claude Harrison yes terday said he had been mis quoted by The Colonist in refer ence to the current book burn ing issue. Text of the mayor's letter is printed below and the Colonist's comments follow.

The mayor wrote

"Once again I am sorry to have to bring to your attention an

Last in the day of the 26th [illegible] a person calling he self Mrs. Ray Barnes of the Colonist, phoned me on the telephone [illegible] I had to make out an interview books in the Library. I said to him I had not seen any and did not know of any, but I had heard the rumor [illegible] about that stand I would like if there were any [illegible] in the library. I replied that I would not guess but about it as all that if there [illegible] was any literature [illegible] subversive and of such a na ture as to undermine the Canadian Democratic Way of Life or the Dominion Govern ment, I would not stand for any of the taxpayers money being used to buy such books for the Library. If anyone wanted them they could go out and buy them. He then asked me what would be done with the books if there were any. I replied that I did not know if there were any he persisted and I told him that I did not know what they would do as the occasion had not arrived he then persisted and asked me what I should do with them, false impressions from running I then made it quite clear to him by saying emphatically, "you mean me personally", and many times to help your re he said well yes. I then said porters although I am very If I had them myself, oh I'd burn them."

"Surely I can do what I like with my papers or books. Why I am a Mason[illegible]" and why I have not seen any publicity me that I was right in the true facts. Again if you thought there was any import ance to the remark did you not enquire of me? and so keep misquoted.

"I also feel that in future if you desire a report on any of your paper as interview or any information unless I re ceive an assurance that I will not be misquoted again."

"On January 26 Mr. Worship was called out by Ray Barnes of the Daily Province to ask me if [illegible] was going to remove all [illegible] from the library. I replied that I was not going to remove any books from the library. I was then asked if I was going to burn them. I replied that I was not going to burn them. I was then asked if I was going to remove all [illegible] from the library. I replied that I was not going to remove any books from the library. I was then asked if I was going to burn them. I replied that I was not going to burn them."

"On the 27th, hearing rumors that the mayor had said that he had been misquoted, Mr. Bruton phoned him again. His Worship told Mr. Bruton that he had not been misquoted and would stand by his original statement.

"On the 28th the mayor told city council that he had been "misrepresented." However he made a statement to council which was substantially the same as that which he origin ally made to The Colonist re

Vancouver Digs Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city's $250,000 snow clearing program was given presidential praise from Ottawa today as 200 extra vesterday and city engineer John Oliver said most secondary roads would be plowed by today.

"They won't be fancy," said Mr. Oliver, but motorists can be sure them if they use proper care.

The snow removal bill had reached nearly $300,000 yester day and the job was not yet done. six days after the last big storm fell.

The estimated $250,000 figure is expected to put a crimp in made a statement to council which was substantially the same as that which he origin ally made to The Colonist re

New Granville Bridge Open Soon

This is an aerial view of the new $16,300,000 Granville Street bridge which will be opened officially Thursday for traffic in Vancouver. The bridge spans False Creek, centre of the downtown Vancouver industrial area. Three big approaches are completed but the main Granville approach won't be ready for some months. Old Granville bridge is to the right of the new span. To the left is Burrard bridge, built some years ago.—(CP Photo.)

Baby Born In Iron Lung Taken Home

The only baby ever to be born in an iron lung here was taken home from hospital yesterday. It is reported to be doing just fine.

J. F. Munroe of 624 Lampson Street, Esquimalt, and his wife was coming along well and seemed to be showing improvement.

Although he could not recall exactly when he left the baby, Mr. Munroe said he was sure it was now more than seven pounds. It was born to Mrs. Munroe at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe were married at Courtenay four years ago. They met in Edmonton where Mrs. Munroe was training to be a nurse. She was stricken with poliomyelitis on November 27 and has been confined to an iron lung ever since.

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